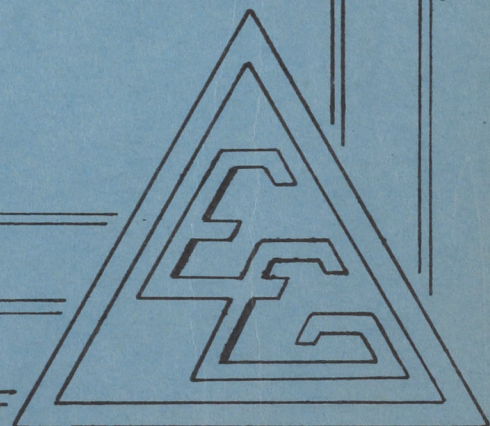


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MAYOR SHARPE - A FORMER GRADUATE



On January 1st, 1955, a former Earl Grey Graduate, Mr. George Sharpe, became mayor of Winnipeg.

His Worship Mayor George Sharpe attended Earl Grey from Grades 1 to 1X with such well-known personalities as Mr. J. Coyne, Governor and Mr. A. Beattie, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada. Mayor Sharpe recalls being class president in Grade VI. During each of his three Junior High years he was one of the class room executives. He undertook a two language course as he planned to attend University. At Earl Grey he especially enjoyed manual training. Being interested in music he sang in a choir in the Musical Festival which obtained the exceptionally high marks of 98 and 99. The choir was instructed by Miss Ethel Kinley who was then Earl Grey's music teacher and who afterwards became the Music Supervisor of Schools. Later Earl Grey produced the operetta, "The Mikado" in which he played the major role of Pish Tush, a noble lord.

The principal at that time was Mr. J.S. Little who came from England for the express purpose of converting Earl Grey into the first Junior High School in Canada. Mr. Little introduced the English sport of cricket to the Earl Grey boys.

When Mayor Sharpe graduated from Earl Grey, he continued his education at Kelvin High School. There he attained the position of school president. It was also there that he was taught science by our present principal, Mr. Hensley. At Kelvin he was active in track and field and was a most capable referee for the inter-high hockey games.

As he had always done well in mathematics Mayor Sharpe chose the five year course in Electrical Engineering at the University of Manitoba.

When he graduated in 1933, he was offered an electrical engineering job in Peterborough, Ontario. He declined as the pay was not adequate and he did not wish to leave Winnipeg. During the depression years he sold shoes in Eatons Department Store.

When World War II began, Mayor Sharpe served in the reserve army with the Winnipeg Grenadiers for four and one-half years. As a transport officer he taught the recruits how to drive army trucks and motorcycles. When he left the reserves, he had risen to the rank of a lieutenant.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Our Year Book Editorial Staff each year endeavours to make a Year Book that is better than the books of previous years. Their success depends very largely upon the co-operation they receive from the Class Reporters and others who write news, articles, poems and other contributions of many kinds. Similarly in the whole school we try to make each year's work better than the work of the year before. In this, too, we depend for our success upon the co-operation of every member of the school. What a difference it makes to a class if all are helping instead of nearly all helping and one or two hindering.



When we look back over our School Honor Roll, we see the names of former students who in other years earned top places in their Junior High School Classes. Many of these have gone on and have earned top places after leaving school. Some are Doctors, some Lawyers, some Teachers, or Business Executives. Many are capable Home-Makers who are bringing up their own children to be good citizens and perhaps leaders.

Our honor students are examples of our best graduates of former years. Many of the classmates are equally successful and are leaders in the communities in which they live. Our School is specially proud of its Graduate George Sharpe, who, last fall was elected Mayor of Winnipeg. Earl Grey Graduates may be found as successful citizens in every part of Canada and in many other countries.

We have some fine students coming along this year as in other years. A few will be chosen as the Honor Students of 1955. Many others will be successful with them as they go on to higher grades. Our Grade IX Graduates will leave us soon to adventure into Senior High School and some later will go to Normal School and to University. We look to our Graduates of 1955 to take part, as former Earl Grey Students have taken part, in the Scholastic, Athletic, Musical, Dramatic and other activities in the Senior Schools. We hope that the start that they have been given in Earl Grey will enable them to lead their classes and to go on to top places at each stage in their careers.

To be successful is not easy. To be a successful leader is even more difficult, but not all are needed to be leaders. That person is most truly successful who is most useful and most happy in being useful. This success is possible to any person who is willing to work for it. To our Graduates of 1955 we wish the best of success. Be leaders if that is your future but whether you lead the group or follow a leader, every one aim to be useful and to be happy in being useful in whatever part of the world you may live and whatever the work you may do. Let us hear of your success in future years.

Mr. C.A.E. HENSLEY

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Mayor Sharpe entered politics as a Winnipeg alderman in 1947. He held this office until he became mayor in 1955. He is now occupying the chair which was presented to his father, Mayor Thomas Sharpe fifty-one years ago.

Mayor Sharpe is happily married and has two daughters, aged eleven and sixteen.

He is very fond of shooting and sailing. However, now that he is mayor he has little time for either of these activities.

We are proud of the fact that Mayor Sharpe, a former Earl Grey student is today Winnipeg's first citizen.

From an interview with Mayor Sharpe by:

Carol Irvine,
Wayne Rudko,

Lottie Schubert,
Grant Saunders.



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Dave Mills, Don Peters, Allan Carlson, Walter Grenkow, Bob Hoogerbrug, Richard Hovey, Ron. Craig, Jim McEwen, Dave Molstad, Ken. Kusmack.
 THIRD ROW—Jean Reimer, Pat Mormul, Luain Eastham, Sera Loschiavo, Arlene Davis, Dolores Kisiw, Pat Smith, Elaine Sims, Irene Jeffrey, Rosalee Austman.
 SECOND ROW—Mr. Lysecki, Barbara Roberts, Carole Smith, Elaine Dawson, Allah Joe Verner, Lillian Richardson, Norah Speight, Carole Irvine, Andrea Mackay, Mr. Lawson.
 FRONT ROW—Miss Dickson, Grant Saunders, Pat Thorvaldson, Lottie Schubert, Wayne Rudko, Phyllis Winchell, Elaine Guillemmin, Mr. Stark.

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The students of the 1955 Year Book Staff wish to express their sincere gratitude to the members of the teaching staff and the student body for the fine co-operation received this year. We especially wish to thank Miss Dickson for her many hours spent in the preparation of our book. Miss Hodgson helped greatly with the selection of our Art Competition winners and the art work. Miss Clement aided us in the judging of the Literary Contest contributions. Mr. Lysecki, who was in charge of the advertising and financial interests, merits well earned praise. Mr. Stark assist-

Editorial

BY: WAYNE RUDKO

With the approach of the final days of June we suddenly realize that another whole year at school has passed seemingly unnoticed. Earl Grey School is again preparing to send out a group of young graduates to newer fields, while at the same time it is opening up new paths for those returning next fall. It is very interesting to look ahead towards a bright future; however, it is also most interesting to glance back and see ourselves and our friends in the past year's activities. This is where our Year Book comes in.

This year we, the Editorial Staff, have tried our utmost to portray the year-life story of our school in its brightest light. However, we realize that our success was possible only through the enthusiasm of our Year Book Staff, the co-operation of our students, and the advice and guidance of our teachers. It is our sincere hope that this, our 1954-1955 Year Book, including its newly adopted features, will meet with your approval.

With a progressive thought in mind, we arranged for individual pictures of our Junior High classes. In addition, numerous contests were held amongst the students in order to obtain highly qualified contributions for our book. Class Reporters were chosen to represent each room and their splendid work proved a great asset.

The competition which incited the most interest was our "Year Book Name Contest." In this way we were able to procure a popular name for our Year Book --- THE TRIANGLE ---. We are deeply indebted to Patsy Isfeld for this appropriately chosen name.

Now, let us look at the Triangle itself. Within it we see a bright sun casting its rays in all directions; the words "Nova Lux" meaning "New Light", and a searching eye. In life these seemingly exemplify the search for new roads to successful careers. On the outside of the sun the Triangle is inscribed with our school motto HONOUR, TRUTH and DUTY. Certainly these three words are foremost in the success of our school life and our future life. As an example of the importance of these three ideals, attention might be drawn to a very recent medical achievement of our century. DR. JONAS E. SALK has recently dealt a blow to the dreaded, crippling disease of poliomyelitis. It was devotion to DUTY and undying effort to get at the TRUTH that finally, after many years, brought great HONOUR to Dr. Salk for the first effective vaccine for polio. It is therefore significant that we students and graduates of Earl Grey through observance of our school motto, and through constant effort to do our best should rise to great heights in whatever goal we may choose to pursue.

Still closer to our hearts at Earl Grey we honour the musical achievement of the late WILLIAM H. ANDERSON. To this most admired musician and friend we owe the composition of our school song. It is in this song that William Anderson portrays our school so realistically. It is in this song that he reminds all of us at Earl Grey that ---

" Honour blended with the Truth
In Duty's golden rule
Will keep undimmed the glory
Others won for Earl Grey School. "

William H. Anderson



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ted us considerably with his fine editing and also the judging of the Literary Competition material. Mr. Lawson helped with untiring patience in the photography department. Our vice-principal, Mr. Storch, who has taken a keen interest in the young students since his arrival last year, and who has gained the respect of all the students, supported us extremely well with the Elementary section. Last, but not least, we extend our thanks to our principal, Mr. Hensley, who deserves much credit for his advice in helping us over many rough spots.

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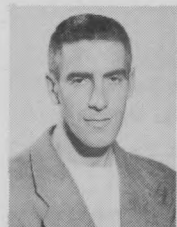
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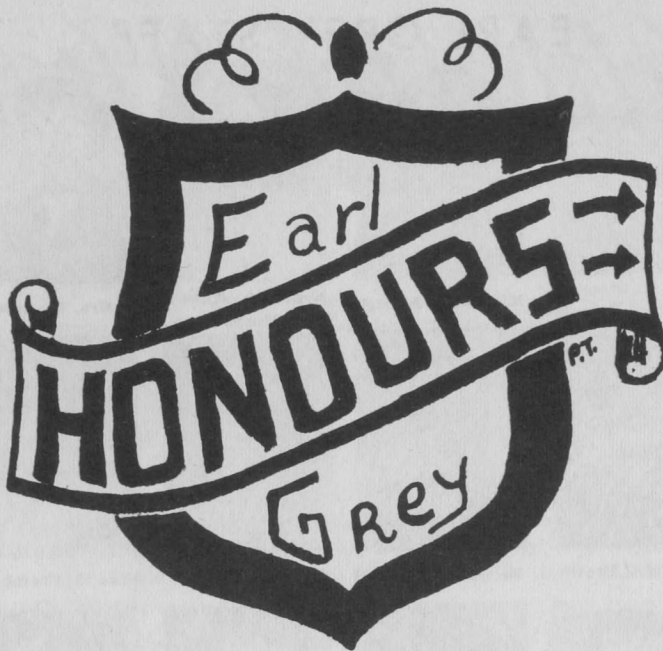
Mr. J. Wiens



Mr. F. White



Mrs. E. Wurster



Listed below are the names of the 1955 Earl Grey Junior High Honour Students. The pictures of these Honour Students are found along with their class-room pictures. They are easily distinguished from the other pictures by the letter (H) alongside their name.

GRADE NINE

Rosalee Austman,
Barry Fletcher,
Diane Glendinning,

Elaine Guillemin,
Carole Irvine,
Sera Loschiavo,

Elizabeth McBain,
Wayne Rudko,
Grant Saunders,

Lottie Schubert,
Carole Smith,
Patricia Wilson,
Marion Yagi

GRADE EIGHT

Ted Bailey
Jean Cooper,
Heather Cruse,
Gary Cumberland,
Fred Dampier,
Bob Delaney,
Ken Found,
Avon Holland,

Joan Hunt,
Linda Jonasson
Joyce Jorowski,
Richard Kidd,
Walter Kimpton,
Marlene Klinck,
Garry Lahoda,
Goy Love,

Jean Macdonald,
Errol McComb,
Patricia Meyers,
Jack Olinkin,
Karen Parker,
Leona Plischke,
Janet Rowse,
Lavern Scott,
Beverly Smith,

Heather Sorensen,
Julie Spilchuk,
Ted Stebbing,
Brenda Stevenson,
Ken Strachan,
Laura Taylor,
Geraldine Torack,
Jim Wells,
Judith Wright

GRADE SEVEN

Elizabeth Andresen
Lynne Ashcroft,
Carol Brown,
Bobby Brown,
Susan Champion,
James Colvin,
Donna Creedon,
Cliff Davis,
Susan Dueck,

Sandra Ford,
Marion Frederickson,
Dianne Friesen,
Marilyn Graham,
Linda Gray,
Gayle Hanchurk,
Grant Inglis,
Irene Joba,
Diane Klewchuck,

Margaret Kruschel,
Dennis Kussin,
Linda Mullin,
Cecilia Nutter,
Sigrun Olafson,
Mary Ann Olenick,
Thomas Olien,
Pauline Rempel,
Ronald Reutcky,

John Roth,
Anita Rudko,
Roberta Smith,
Gloria Stewart,
Bruce Stocks,
James Thorkelson,
Thomas Thorvaldson,
Gail Tompkins,
Norma Wills,
Elaine Wright

ABOUT THE GRADS

ROOM 11

MR. WHITE

JO ANNE COULTER

In the folksong chair our friend did rehearse,
For her career she wants to be a nurse.



ELAINE DAWSON

On the "Year Book" our Elaine did work,
And from her duties she did not shirk.

WINNY GLESENER

Winnie, from Holland, our stewardess to be,
Is a gay, happy girl, full of glee.



ELAINE GUILLEMIN (H)

Elaine is the one who stands first in our class,
Whether in drama, or dancing she is a clever
lass.



MARILYN HARROLD

Marilyn is our new addition,
To be a secretary is her ambition.



CAROLE IRVINE (H)

Carole Irvine stands second in class,
And in the choirs was a friendly, gay, lass.



SHIELA KAYE

Shiela Kaye is really quite serene,
And with Sharon she's often seen.

SHARON LE CLAIRE

Sharon Le Claire is known by all,
Because her picture was hung in the hall.



ELLA MARKUS

To become a secretary is Ella's ambition,
Lucky office that gets her audition.



PAT MC MULLIN

On the "Western Hour" she does sing,
There she's been voted the "Saddle Queen".



JACKIE MARSHALL

To us from Vancouver our Jackie came,
And to be a nurse is her glorious aim.

ALYCE REPAY

Alyce is quiet and not a bit airy,
She is in the choir and wants to be a secretary.





LILLIAN RICHARDSON

Lilly, Lilly, our seamstress so fair,
In the choir, on the "Year Book", why she's
everywhere!



CAROL REID

Which is the twin with the quiet air?
Why it's Carol - the smaller of the pair.



WINNIE REID

Winnie Reid is Carol's twin,
She's the one with the contagious grin.



BARBARA ROBERTS

Dark wavy hair, the athletic type,
Her sweet personality brings delight



ELAINE SIMS

Elaine Sims is our blonde from the States,
And a very good choir member she makes.



PAT SMITH

Who's the treasurer of our class?
Why it's Pat Smith our little English lass.



GAIL SNYDER

In the choir was our hard-working Gail,
As a stenographer we know she won't fail.



JOSEPHINE SUMISLAWSKI

Singing in the choir is our "Jo",
A quiet girl whom everyone does know.



CAROL TOWNS

Carol Towns is a very good sport,
She's a star on any volley-ball court.



ALLAH-JOE VERNER

"Joey" is the girl with the long brown hair,
She and Elaine make a priceless pair.



PHYLLIS WINCHELL

For her "gift of gab" our Phyllis is noted,
And to the Four Aces she's simply devoted.



KEN BERNIER

Engineering is the hope of this good lad,
During school hours he never is sad.



ALLAN CARLSON

Allan played the stableman in the "Wayside
War",
About mechanics he plans to learn more.



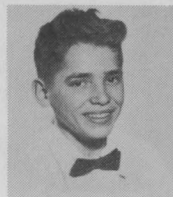
BOB DUNN

Bob is always a welcome boy,
Basketball is surely his pet joy.

JOHN FEDORCHUCK

John has straight black hair and a happy
face,

This boy hopes soon to enter a hot-rod race.

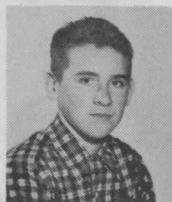


WALTER GRENKOW

A future Dental Surgeon is our boy Walter,
During his course he surely will not falter.

KEITH HETHERINGTON

This boy's hobby is model airplanes,
I hope to be a Diesel Engineer, he explains.



JIM HOOEY

The stage for "Midsummer Nights Dream" he helped
helped build,
To fly someday a jet Jim is strongly willed.

MURRAY JACKSON

Murray is an ardent baseball fan,
In the summer he sports a beautiful tan.

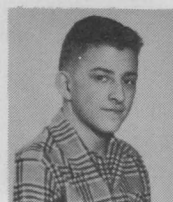


HUGH KOROL

Hugh is to be an engineer, when a man,
Just now he is a true football fan.

KEN KUSMACK

Ken was the captain of the Senior Soccer team,
To play professional football is his dream.



JIM MCEWEN

Jim was in charge of "humour" on the Year
Book Staff,
For he does a good job of making us laugh.

ED MILLER

A friendly boy, as you can see,
A future electrician Ed plans to be.

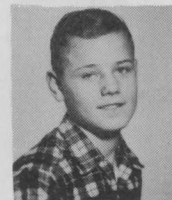


DAVE MOLSTAD

To enter the field of drafting is Dave's hope,
While in all sports, he has a wide scope.

JENS SCHUBERT

Jens is the boy with the carefree look,
You rarely see him with his nose in a book.



DAVE SMITH

An electrician's career, hopes this young man,
To fly to the moon is also his plan.

DORIS WICHERT

Doris is a pupil of Earl Grey School,
Above 80 in maths is always her rule.





ROSALEE AUSTMAN (H)

In all school subjects Rosalee does truly well,
And for our Year Book, advertising did sell.



ARLENE DAVIS

This freckle-faced girl just loves to skate,
In mathematics, she highly does rate.



LUAIN EASTHAM

Her favorite subjects are science and history,
Her career, as a nurse, is not a mystery.



LOUISE GIARDINO

On the Carnival of Animals she worked a lot,
With all the girls she hits the spot.



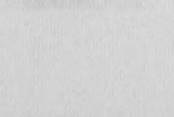
DIANE GLENDINNING (H)

Questions, questions, all the day,
She makes the teachers slave away.



HELEN HOLMES

This is the girl with the long, blond hair,
Who carries our register everywhere.



IRENE JEFFERY

In English class she is quite smart,
From Lillian R. she'll never depart.

DOLORES KISIW

Dodo's the nickname by which she is sought,
With Rosie she rates in the number one spot.

SERA LOSCHIAVO (H)

Latin and maths are her subjects most
thriving,
On the Year Book Committee she did
advertising.

MARY MACIVER

Nursing is her vocational choice,
And in all our choirs we hear Mary's voice.

ANDREA MACKEY

On speed-skating Andrea's very keen,
To be a nurse is her future dream.

ELIZABETH MCBAIN (H)

From Portage La Prairie comes this gal,
Already, to all, she is quite a pal.

PAT MORMUL

To become a stenographer is Pat's career,
Towards this goal she will surely steer.

PAT PATS

Pat is the girl, who plays well the fiddle,
When laughter is heard, she's right in
the middle.

JEAN REIMER

Maths is the favourite of our Jean,
In the Folk-Song Choir this girl was seen.

AUDREY SAUNDERS

For sports activities she has a flair,
She never seems to have a care.

LOTTIE SCHUBERT (H)

Lottie's the girl who stands first in our class,
She surely is a wonderful lass.

ARDELLE SIMPSON

In the front row, we have Ardelle,
To Andrea, her troubles she does tell.

NANCY SLOKER

In music Nancy takes her part,
At the Manitoba Exhibit we saw her art.

CAROL SMITH (H)

Carol is a gal who loves piano and sports,
On the Year Book Staff, Special Events,
she reports.

NORAH SPEIGHT

Swimming holds up her morale,
With Patsy Lea, she's quite a pal.

PAT THORVALDSON

Patsy Lea is called 'Blondie' for short,
She's sure to be seen on the volley-ball court.

PAT WILSON (H)

She's the gal with the short black hair,
Nancy and Pat make quite a pair.

MARION YAGI

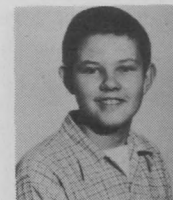
Marion is rather quiet and shy,
Her mark in art is very high.

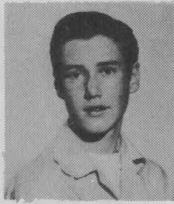
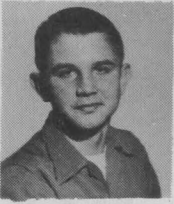
BILL BURLAND

Bill's favourite past time is reading a book,
You'll always find him curled up in a nook.

GEORGE CHEYNE

George wants to make a million a year,
He's decided to be a mine engineer.



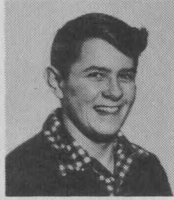


RON CRAIG

Honours in shooting, yes, that's what
he took.
Now he's Sports Editor of this Year Book.

BARRY FLETCHER (H)

Barry's hobby is model planes,
When he grows up, he'll cure our pains.



HOWARD HICKS

His main ambition is the drum to play,
He's friendly and happy the livelong day.

ROBERT HOOGERBURG

Bob's favourite subject is mathematics,
He keeps us amused with his gum chewing
antics.



RICHARD HOVEY

Richard wants to be a chemist,
But in our class, he is a tempest.

PATRICK IVES

We have in our room, lucky us,
Patrick Ives, who makes no fuss.



DALE MACDONALD

Dale played for the Earl Grey hockey team,
With all the kids he ranks supreme.

DAVID MILLS

To join the Air Force is Dave's ambition,
For which he'll be in top condition.



DON PETERS

In chemistry Don is very keen,
On the Year Book Staff, he's also seen.

WAYNE RUDKO (H)

Editor of our Year Book is Wayne,
This boy certainly has a brain!

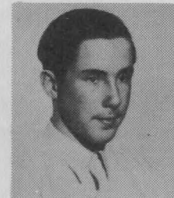


GRANT SAUNDERS (H)

Grant's the president of our class,
With first class honours he's sure to pass.

BRIAN SMITH

Army Cadets this boy does attend,
Medicine will be his vocational trend.



BRIAN TROJACK

Once a week to cadets is Brian's rule,
Shops is his favourite subject at school.

DON YUEL

A talkative lad is our Donald Yuel,
History's his favourite subject at school.



A VISIT TO THE SUGAR BEET FACTORY

The girls of Room 28 who won the Junior High Ticket Contest for our School Tea, were privileged to visit the Sugar Beet Factory. We were accompanied by Mr. Hensley.

When we arrived at the factory, each person received a small bag containing sugar and a leaflet explaining the manufacturing process and giving other interesting information on the sugar industry in Manitoba. We were shown through the factory by a guide. The excursion was very interesting.

May we take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hensley for explaining many things to us during our visit.

ANNE PARR
Room 28 Grade 7

CANDY SALE

On January 20, 1955, the girls in Room 22 decided to have a candy sale. Long discussions followed in which we set the date and decided who should make the candy. After a busy five minutes of selling, the grand total of twenty dollars and fifty cents emerged from the wreckage.

On February 1, Pat Wilding, Joan Caldwell and Janet Rowse took the money down to C.J.O.B. for the "March of Dimes Campaign."

Well done Room 22!

PAT WILDING, JOAN CALDWELL
JANET ROWSE, Room 22 Grade 8

BOOKLETS FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

This year the girls of Room 22 have been writing stories or poems for young children or children of their own age. These selections were

typed and put into booklet form with little pictures added.

These booklets were sent to the Children's Hospital to make the children's days in the Hospital seem shorter and happier.

ROVENA GOLDSCHMIDT & LYNN HASSAN
Room 22 Grade 8

SQUARE DANCING

Swing your partner! That's the call that has been heard in the auditorium of Earl Grey Junior High the last few months.

The girls had been learning square dancing in their P.T. classes when Miss McVeigh mentioned that she was going to have classes for the boys. Many boys took this opportunity.

When all the boys and girls came there was such a big turnout that the class had to be divided. There was a class for the grade VII's and IX's.

Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

BRENDA STEVENSON
Room 20 Grade 8

AN UNFORTUNATE INJURY

A very sad thing happened to a Room 19 student this term. Ken MacKenzie, a very popular student, was severely injured while playing hockey. He suffered a dangerous brain injury and for weeks it was unknown whether he would live or not. After many relapses, he pulled through and is now back attending school. The class took up a collection and bought Ken some flowers and a Craftsmaster Paint Set.

RICKY KIDD
Room 19 Grade 8

YEAR BOOK REPORTERS

On behalf of the 1955 Year Book Committee I would like to express our sincere thanks to the room reporters for their part in making our Year Book a success.

The names of the reporters and their room numbers and grades are: Carolyn McShani and Jim Geeki, Room 14, Grades V and VI; Maureen Sloker, Room 24, Grade VI; Bob Brown, Room 10, Grade VII; Dennis Cuscini, Room 17, Grade VII; Marion Fredericson, Room 27, Grade VII; Anita Rudko, Room 28, Grade VII; Laverne Scott, Room 22, Grade VIII; Laurel Taylor and Heather Cruse, Room 20, Grade VIII; Kay Keiller, Room 18, Grade VIII; Ricky Kidd, Room 19, Grade VIII; Walter Kimpton, Room 15, Grade VIII; Fred Hollidge, Room 12, Grade VIII; and Gail Jones, Room 21, Grade VIII.

In the rooms where there were no reporters elected, the teachers helped with the contributions.

GRANT SAUNDERS
Room 13 Grade 9

ACTIVITIES & SPORTS IN EARL GREY

Earl Grey has many activities and sports in which we participate each year. The girls have baseball, volley ball and speed-skating. The boys have basketball, soccer, baseball and speed-skating. Each year both boys and girls have field day activities which include the shot put, high jumping and races. Miss McVeigh is in charge of the girls' sports and Mr. Labovich is in charge of the boys' sports.

Miss Crookshanks and Mr. Lawson take care of any musical activities such as festivals, choirs and operettas.

Mr. Patterson directs any plays that are put on. This year grade 9's put on "The Wayside War" and the grade 8's "Pyramus and Thisbe". Miss Hodgson supervises the scenery painting and make-up. Miss Baird is in charge of costumes.

Yes, Earl Grey is always buzzing with some sort of activity.

KAY KEELER
Room 18 Grade 8

DIME DAY AT ROOM 28

On the 20th day of January, Room 28 held an auction sale. The purpose of this auction was to raise money for the "March of Dimes", a well-known campaign used to help fight polio. Each pupil in our class brought a parcel gift-wrapped.

These parcels were auctioned off by volunteers, Margaret Meneer and Diane Friesen, with the assistance of Miss Dickson, our class teacher. Our treasurer, Irene Joba assisted by Gail Drysdale, took in the money. Elizabeth Andresen and Gail Tompkins listed the articles contained in each parcel. The parcels contained such items as books, jewelry and even a single orange.

Most of my classmates were pleased with the surprise purchases, and the sum of Eighteen Dollars and Sixty Cents was realized from this auction.

The money thus raised was taken to C.J.O.B. for the March of Dimes. We made a request for the song "Open up Your Heart" to be played.

ANITA RUDKO
Room 28 Grade 7

SAVE OUR FORESTS

During the month of January, Mr. Lund showed the student body three pictures about Forest Conservation. The first film was called "Junior Raindrop", showing how the accumulation of raindrops form flash-floods, which cause great damage.

The second film was "Our Friend the Forest". This showed the result of cutting down trees without replacing them.

The third film "Forests of the Future" showed the interest of a young forest conservationist, in replenishing our forests, which man carelessly cuts down or destroys by fire.

LOUISE GIARDINO, IRENE JEFFEREY
Room 13 Grade 9

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

On February 11 at 4 o'clock, Room 20 held its White Elephant Sale.

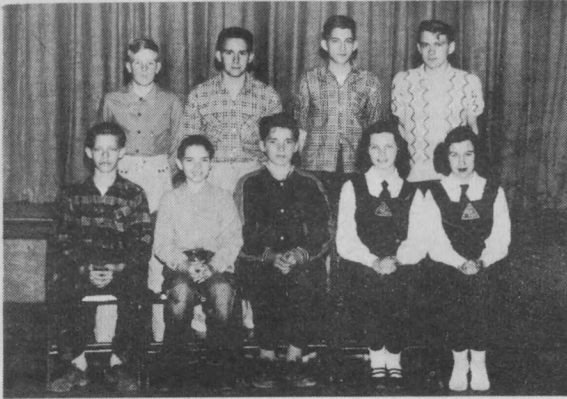
The sale consisted of candy, popcorn, jewellery, books and games.

The proceeds of the sale were \$27.07. This was taken by our class president - Brenda Stevenson, secretary - Gerry Torak, vice-president Linda Jonasson, and sports captain - Marian Dimitruk to radio station C.J.O.B. to be turned over to the March of Dimes.

"Earth Angel" was requested and played at 8:05 Saturday, February 12th.

HEATHER CRUSE
Room 20 Grade 8

DRAMA GROUPS



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—J. Hooey, K. Kusmack, J. McEwen, D. Molstad.
FRONT ROW—A. Carlson, P. Grenkow, W. Grenkow, E. Guillemmin, C. Irvine.

THE WAYSIDE WAR

"The Wayside War" was put on in front of the school on Wednesday, December 9th.

The cast was: Alicia Pemberton -- Elaine Guillemmin; the Colonel -- Walter Grenkow; Susan -- Carol Irvine; the Sergeant -- Paul Grenkow (Room 15) and the Ostler -- Alan Carlson.

We wish to thank Mr. Patterson for directing the play and all those who helped to make it a success.

THE MARBLE DERBY

It was held April 23, Saturday at 9:00 A.M. in the school grounds. We played in a 5 ft. diameter circle. There were three judges. They placed five white marbles in the centre of the ring, and two people took turns throwing a marble at one in the centre. The first one to shoot seven out of the circle is the winner of that round.

Margaret Thurlbeck of our room came in second and Lorill Mathews of Miss Balderstones room came first. She plays at Sargent Park in two weeks time. Mr. Storch supervised at the Derby.

PAT MUNDAY, room 24 , Grade 6

A MIDSUMMER

NIGHT'S DREAM

This year with the help of Mr. Patterson, the dramatic geniuses of Room 22 produced a play. It was presented to the proud parents and friends of the cast during education week. The play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies.

"Bottom", the leading role, was very well portrayed by Edna Joyce. "Puck" another important character, was played by Helen Hooey.

The girls worked very hard at this play, to make it a success.

KAREN PARKER
Room 22, Grade 8



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—V. Logan, D. Deuling, B. Brust, A. Holland, D. Wallis.
THIRD ROW—Mr. J. Patterson, L. Scott, L. Paddon, P. Wilding, J. Simcoe, M. Bowes.
FRONT ROW—J. MacDonald, P. Alexander, H. Sorenson, E. Joyce, L. Wilson, K. Parker, H. Hooey.

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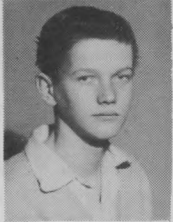
GRADE 8

MR. J. E. LYSECKI

ROOM 12



Jim Allen



Stanley Anthony



Ken Bettess



Paul Carriere



Roland Chabot



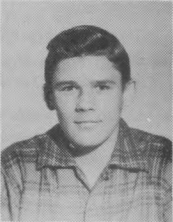
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Tom Hardy



Fred Hollidge



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Victor Martinenko



John McGraw



Wayne McLeod



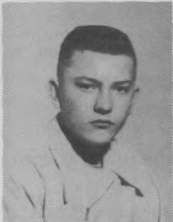
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Ralph Nelson



Floyd Patterson



Harlin Phillips



Jim Poitras



Wilf Schoenborn



L. Sokolowski



Warren Steen



Jim Swanston



Wayne Wait

GRADE 8

MR. I. LABOVICH

ROOM 15



Brian Anthony



John Ataman



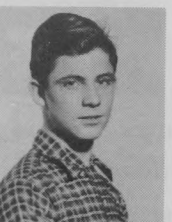
Ted Bailey (H)



Brian Blaskey



Gary Cross



Brian Curran



F. Dampier (H)



B. Delaney (H)



Bryce Douglas



Bob Erb



Allan Faykus



Allan Fenton



Erick Fieber



Ken Found (H)



Wayne Grabinsky



Paul Grenkow



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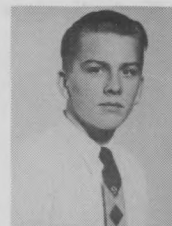
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Don Mottola



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Harold Pilgrim



Jim Rodgers



Richard Scott



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Murray Tolton



Gerald Tracy



Bob Whittaker



Peter Woytiuk



Bob Yuel

GRADE 8

MISS M.B.ALBRIGHT

ROOM 18



Barbara Bartlett



Darlene Benson



Mary Brimson



Victoria McCallun



Elizabeth Chablo



Jeanette Cooms



Jean Cooper (H)



Shirley Horsberg



Annette Halasis



Betty Halldonson



Valerie Hishka



Pat Henry



Gertrude Johnson



Maureen Kaye



Kay Keeler



Judy Lefivre



Myra Limmert



B. McQuesten



Shiela Millward



Janie Mairne



Steffie Minishka



Margo Proctor



Maureen Read



M. Ritchot



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Darlene Turner



Joyce Walker



Ludmila Zuzol

GRADE 8

MR. J. M. KOZORIZ

ROOM 19



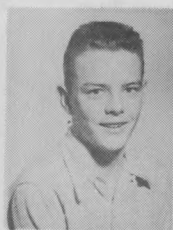
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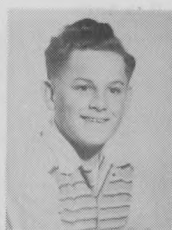
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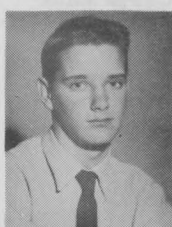
G. Cumberland (H)



Bruce Davidson



Darrel Dupvis



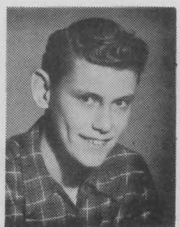
Brian Gibbs



Peter Horn



J. Humphreys



Richard Hunter



Richard Kidd (H)



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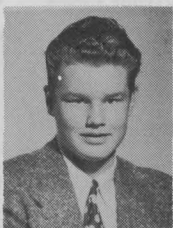
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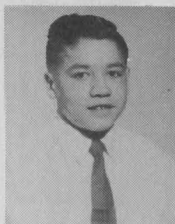
Ted Stebbing (H)



Ken Strachan (H)



Jim Taylor



Ron Thomas



George Wallis



Ken Weir



Jim Wells (H)



Ed Windsor

GRADE 8

MRS. M. APTER

ROOM 20



June Benstead



Barbara Buhr



Heather Cruse (H)



Elizabeth Davis



Marion Dmitruk



Helen Dueck



Patricia Eliasson



Joy Fawcett



Susanne Fuchs



Roberta Fullerton



Valerie Hnyda



Joan Hunt (H)



J. Jorowski (H)



L. Jonasson (H)



Irene Kellock



M. Klinck (H)



Joan Kozak



Marilyn Lagergren



G. Love (H)



E. Marchenski



Magdelene Miller



P. Meyers (H)



Janice Millward



Barbara Mitchell



Gladys Noble



L. Pilachke (H)



Beverly Smith (H)



B. Stevenson (H)



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G. Torack (H)



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S. Wroblewski

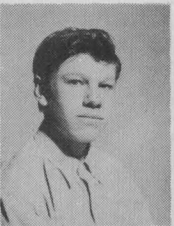


Patricia McCarthy

GRADE 8

MR. J. D. CAMPBELL

ROOM 21



Robert Chermiak



B. Ewachewski



Norman Granger



Donald Howard



Ed. Laderoute



Walter Parisian



Mike Prosolowski



John Watcher



Lino D'Ottavio



Barbara Gray



Gail Jones



Dolores Kam



Edna Williams

Missing:

Dennis Maltman

GRADE 8

MISS E. CROOKSHANKS

ROOM 22



Pauline Carriere



Helen Davy



Donna Deuling



Lorraine Fry



R. Goldschmidt



Carolyn Hammell



Lynne Hassan



Avon Holland (H)



Helen Hooley



Josephine Hyde



Edna Joyce



Grace Kalenchuk



Vickie Logan



J. MacDonald (H)



Lorraine Mormul



Linda Paddon



Karen Parker (H)



Myrna Poitras



Pearl Alexander



Lovain Bobie



Maureen Bowes



Lorna Breault



Barbara Brust



Joan Caldwell



Janet Rowse (H)



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Joanne Simcoe



Carole Smyth



H. Sorensen (H)



Julie Spilchak (H)



Dorothy Wallis



Barbara Watson



Pat Wilding

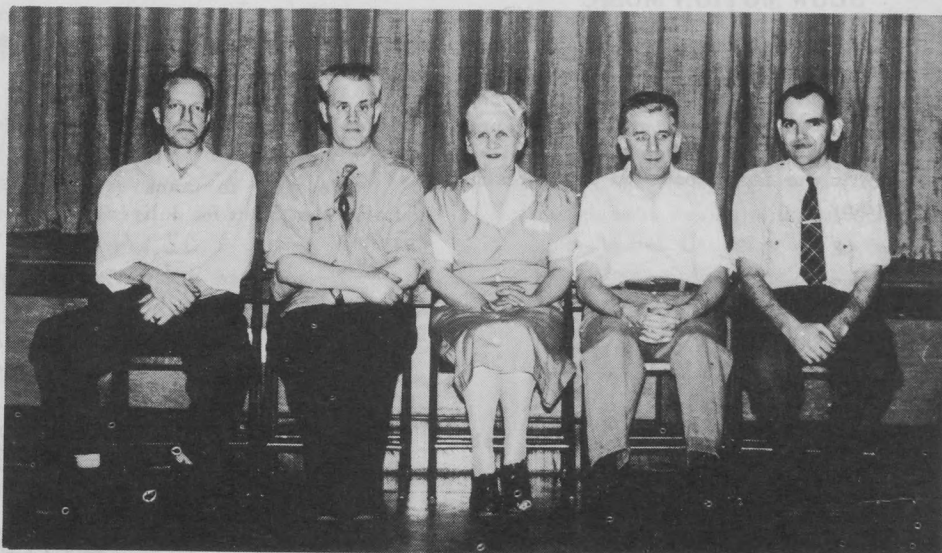


Linda Wilson



Judith Wright (H)

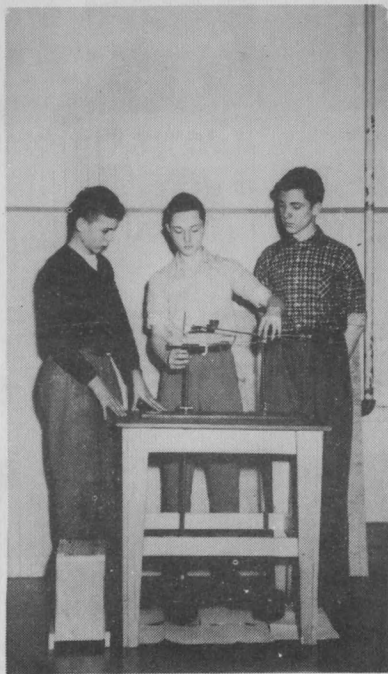
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SLOW MOTION MUSIC

The experiment to show "slow motion music" with two pendulums was set up and operated by three boys in Grade VIII. Murray Zolton, Keith Horn and Brian Curran are shown producing one of the musical chords on a card. They demonstrated in the music room and at the teachers' convention.

ROOM 22's TEA

The date of the tea was Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. It was held from 2:45 until 4:30.

The girls invited their parents and friends. Cakes and cookies were served with the tea.

Each girl introduced her guests to Miss Crookshanks and the other teachers. The girls then very proudly showed their guests around the different rooms.

The tea was a success and the girls enjoyed putting it on.

VICKIE LOGAN
Room 22 Grade 8

ART FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

This year a few of the girls from Room 22 got together and painted two murals for the Children's Hospital. Miss Hodgson let the girls paint them in art period. They also did a lot of work on them after and before school hours. The murals were very Christmassy depicting the Santa Clause work shop with the elves and a street scene of Christmas Eve. The children at the hospital enjoyed them very much.

CAROL HAMMELL
Room 22 Grade 8

THE SCHOOL TEA

The tea was a project of the Earl Grey School and the Earl Grey Community Club. It was held on November 12th in the school library. Dainties were contributed by the children of the school and members of the Club. Girls of grade eight and nine served tea and dainties in the afternoon while the women of the Club served at night.

There was a Touch'n'Take table, a handicraft sale and a Home Cooking sale.

Also there was a gym display held in the auditorium.

HELEN HOLMES
and MARION YAGI
ROOM 13

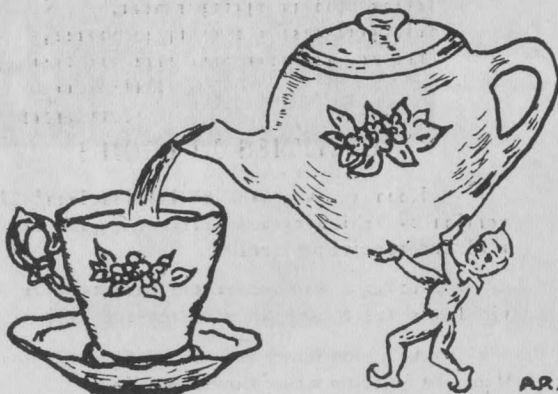
ROOM 24's CAMPAIGN

During October the pupils in Room 24 collected 600 pocket novels for the Deer Lodge Hospital.

We wish to thank everyone who helped and also Mrs. Scott for delivering the novels to the hospital.

We received a letter of thanks from the Librarian of the hospital.

IRENE CHABLO
Secretary



Literary



INTRODUCTION TO THE LITERARY SECTION

GRANT SAUNDERS

Perhaps the most interesting and important division of the Year Book is the Literary Section. In it, every grade in the school should be represented.

Because we have been fortunate enough to have individual pictures this year, we were forced to shorten the Literary Section. However, this caused the Year Book Staff to be less lenient than in previous years in the judging of the contributions. This may be why we were disappointed in the contributions received from the student body, for they did not meet with the high standard of Literature that the pupils of Earl Grey are capable of producing.

To encourage the pupils to write and to supply ideas for them to enlarge upon, we held two Literary contests, one for the Elementary and another for the Junior High. Each contest had two sections, a poetry competition and a short story competition. The entries submitted were judged for legibility of writing, clarity of detail, use of descriptive words and interest value. The Junior High English teachers and the Year Book Staff were the judges. Because there was no winner for the Elementary short story competition we selected two poetry winners. The best poem from Grades II and III was submitted by Lorraine Holland Room 1, Grade III and for Grades IV, V and VI, Glenna Nyguvest, Room 24, Grade VI took first place. The winner of the Junior High poetry competition was Elaine Guillemín, Room 11, Grade IX and Moyra Milliken, Room 28, Grade VII captured top honours in the short story competition. Congratulations to all.

We sincerely hope that the reading of these selections will prove worthwhile to you. You helped make the Year Book a success by writing them; so enjoy them.

ELEMENTARY POETRY WINNER GRADES 4, 5 & 6

"SPRING"

The time of year that I love best,
Is beautiful, joyous spring.
When flowers will grow and burst their buds,
And the gay little birds will sing.

The children are gaily playing
Upon the grass so green,
With ropes and balls and marbles,
Oh, there's so much to be seen!

Winter may bring its pleasures,
Summer and Autumn too
But spring is the season that I like best.
Don't you think so too?

GLENNA NYGUVEST
ROOM 24 GRADE 6

JUNIOR HIGH POETRY WINNER

"PEACEFUL SUMMER"

The grass is waving to the windows
From the fields so warm and green,
The summer sun reflects its glory
In the panes so bright and clean.

The clouds are drifting in the heavens,
Blown by breezes fresh and fair,
And bees are humming in the clover,
Peaceful nature is everywhere.

The flowers sway in gentle slumber,
A ripening berry nods its head,
The rippling stream, in heat of summer
Seeks the shelter of the wood.

A creeping vine climbs over shutters,
Lacy patterns for to make,
The lilac's dreaming in the garden,
Dreaming nature does not wake.

ELAINE GUILLEMIN
ROOM 11 GRADE 9

ELEMENTARY POETRY WINNER
GRADES 2 & 3

" SPRING IS COMING"

The pussy willows are out today,
I saw them growing across the way,
They did not mind the cold wind blowing,
They did not heed a bit of snowing,
But in their coats so warm and gray,
They tell us spring is on the way.

LORRAINE HOLLAND
ROOM 1 GRADE 3



JUNIOR HIGH SHORT STORY WINNER
AN UNUSUAL ADVENTURE

It was a hot, sultry day. John could not wait until his tedious chores were over. He set to work with a vigorous splurge of energy. Finally, when he had finished, he grabbed his swimming trunks and tore off for the sea. He dashed down the dusty road, now and then giving one or two yells of sheer joy. His skin fairly prickled with longing. The tide had gone out when he came to the beach. It had left all sorts of queer things lying on the sand. He ran helter, skelter into the cool, sparkling water. Up he came spluttering and laughing. He decided to be bold and swam farther and farther from shore. John began to look for adventure on the ocean floor. He dived deeper and deeper into the inviting water. What a sight he saw! Beautiful sea plants were waving in the water. Fish, all colours of the rainbow flitted everywhere. Dainty sea flowers gracefully lined the ocean floor. John was fascinated!

Suddenly, something caught his eye. A scarlet thing flashed through the green foliage. It did not look like a fish. What was it? John became so interested that he began to follow it. He carefully made his way through the water. He did not know it but the scarlet thing was gradually leading him farther and farther from shore. Quite slowly it dawned on him that something was wrong. He started to go back, but huge creatures with flaying arms stopped him. He then tried to surge ahead, but they were there too. The awful creatures were closing in on him. Closer and closer they came, their tentacles waving to and fro, beaks snapping in delight. Before them they saw a juicy being just ready to be eaten.

Suddenly the arms were all about him, grabbing, squeezing, killing. Then everything turned black and John felt himself falling, falling into an inky world of blackness. It was a long time before he awoke. There was still a buzzing sound in his head. He was in a nice, clean bed with a hot water bottle at his feet. His mother was anxiously sitting beside him. When she asked what had happened, John replied.

"I can't remember anything except that I dived into the cool water and began an unusual adventure."

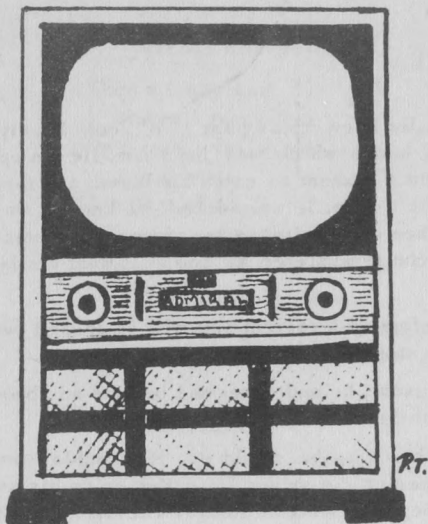
MOYRA MILLIKEN
ROOM 28 GRADE 7

THE BUTTERFLY

I wish I were a butterfly.
I wish I were a butterfly.
Then I would fly straight to the sky.
Up, up, up, I would go.
And have fun like others so.

BEVERLY FINLEY
ROOM 1 GRADE 3





THEY REMAIN FOREVER

Two thoughtful moments pledged to the dead,
Frame the white crosses with gold,
Flowers and wreaths, bestow endless peace,
But cannot bring them back.

Grateful words, sorrowful tears,
Undying love through the years,
Entwine poppies about the rusted helmets,
But have no power where loved ones are concerned.

Like a candle, ceased burning,
Its light once bold and true,
Though the flame be dampened,
The wick and glow remain.

LESLIE FOSTER
ROOM 28 GRADE 7

TELEVISION AND HOMEWORK

Two things, Television and Homework, mix like sour pickles and strawberries. Almost everyone you know has television, so if you haven't, your neighbour probably has. Practically every night something "good" is on, and you just can't miss it!! "Tonight" you say to yourself, "I'll watch one show and then do my homework." At that same moment someone yells "No!" from the kitchen, "get your homework done."

Ah, but Mom there's a good show on, 'My Favorite Husband.'

"Well", she says, "that IS a good programme, I'll do my ironing a little later."

So we both sit down with a bowlful of popcorn and watch the show. After it's over I get up to do my homework, but, WAIT! 'Our Miss Brooks' appears. So down I sit again, thinking Oh well, it HAS something to do with school anyway!

We watch a few more shows and by that time they're signing off. Boy, you think to yourself how time does fly! Then mother puts off her ironing till tomorrow and I my homework. After all you can't stay up all night doing homework when you need your rest; now can you?

AUDREY SAUNDERS
ROOM 13 GRADE 9

THE BECKONING HAND

From a cloud-blown sky to the road below,
The white moon cast her eerie glow,
The arms of the trees swung to and fro,
As the hour of twelve drew near.

With quickening steps upon blackened sod,
A stealthy stranger carefully toed,
For something in this place was odd,
And he was filled with fear.

The toll of a bell broke the silence of night,
And before him rose an awesome sight,
A gravestone shonewith a wierd green light,
As a wrinkled hand appeared.

He walked as if in a ghostly trance,
With nary a shiver and nary a glance,
Slow and sure was his advance,
His feet he could not steer.

The beckoning hand had called him there,
Then only a gap remained to stare,
In that gloomy silence where
Now everything was clear.

PAT THORVALDSON & AUDREY SAUNDERS
ROOM 13 GRADE 9



LOCKED OUT

John ran blindly down the dimly lit street. He knew it was past 11 o'clock. If only he could make it in time. Finally he reached the large, old house which was his home. He ran up the walk, up the creaking stairs and onto the porch. He stopped a moment to catch his breath and then he tried the front door. He turned the knob but the door wouldn't open. It was locked! He knew it was no use trying the windows because his Mother always locked them immediately after supper. John breathed an uneasy sigh as he realized he was locked out. Then John remembered all too well what his father told him as he was leaving for his friend Peter's house.

"John", he had said, "if you aren't home before dark tonight you will be locked out for the night. This nonsense of coming home so late has got to stop."

John had promised to be home early, but as usual, he and Peter had become so absorbed in an exciting T.V. program that they had forgotten all about the time.

John sat down on the porch swing to decide what he would do. He couldn't let his Mother and Father know he was afraid. So he decided to sleep on the swing. He curled up on his swaying bed and tried to sleep. It was so dark and still that he began to imagine things. The darkness seemed like a heavy weight pressing down on him. Suddenly the stillness was pierced with a shrill call. John jumped up, his heart pounding. He peeked out the porch window, and sighed with relief as he saw it was only the pet hawk belonging to the man next door. The hawk was perched in his cage as usual, and calling to some unknown thing in the darkness. His calling had never frightened John before as much as it did now. John got back on the swing, still shaking, and tried once more to sleep. The creaking of the swing hinges didn't make it any easier. The sounds of the night hovered around him. He wished he had obeyed his father and had come home before dark. He finally fell into an uneasy slumber.

When he awakened he saw the sun slowly rising. He painfully got up and shook himself because he was very stiff from sleeping on that hard swing. From the peace of the morning light and the cheerfulness of the birds chirping he began to feel ashamed that he had been so frightened during the night.

Then John heard someone open the front door. It was his Dad. John rushed up to him and apologised for disobeying him and said that he would always be home on time from now on.

His father smiled knowingly. He knew what kind of a night John had spent because the same thing had happened to him when he was about John's age.

"Come on in for breakfast, son."

And with that John and his father walked into the house. They both felt that that would be the last time John would be locked out for coming home late.

LOTTIE SCHUBERT
ROOM 13 GRADE 9

THE LEPRECHAUN

A leprechaun without a boot,
Once sat upon a twisted root.
His face was wrinkled as the bark
His eyes shone yellow in the dark.
"Oh, leprechaun, what do you do?"
"I'm cobbling a fairy's shoe."

He worked away with awl and hammer,
His golden hobnails made a glow.
The boots were soft, green as leaves,
pointed at the toe.

"Oh, leprechaun, what tiny shoes!"
"I make the kind that fairies use."

GERRY TRIDER
ROOM 23 GRADE 5



TELEVISION

When a funny man
Makes a funny face
On a television show --
I can make
A face right back
And he will never know
That I'm making a funny face
At his television show.

CAROLINE PROSOLOWSKI
ROOM 14 GRADE 6

SPRING

Spring is here,
Spring is here,
The birds sing,
For it is spring.

Spring is here,
Spring is here,
I play all day in the sun,
Oh, oh, but it is fun.

DIANE LOBODA
ROOM 1 GRADE 3

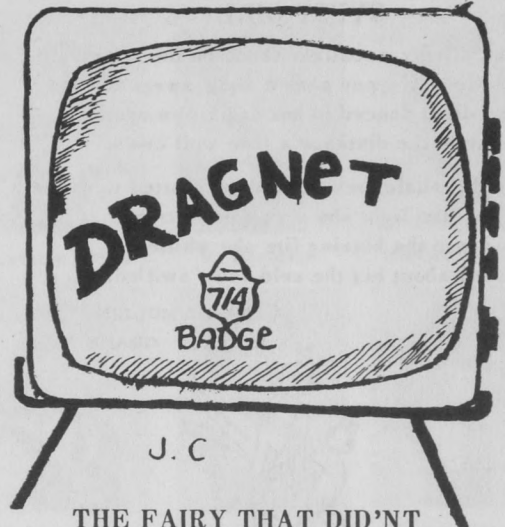


MY DOG

I have a little dog,*
His coat is brownish-red,
He has my doll's blanket,
And a shoebox for a bed.

We voted for his name
And chose to name him Tricks.
We took him to the farm,
And there he chased the chicks.

JUDITH OLINKIN
ROOM 14 GRADE 5



THE FAIRY THAT DIDN'T HAVE A WAND.....

There once was a little fairy. She had almost all the things she wanted, but she didn't have a wand. She wanted one so much she was willing to give all she had.

One day as she was walking through the woods, she met an older fairy. The fairy asked her why she was sad. She said, "I haven't a wand, and I want one so much."

The old fairy said, "Go home and you shall have one waiting for you in your dining room." So the little fairy started for home. She sang as she went along the path in the woods. She met an owl. He said, "Why are you so happy now?" The little fairy replied, "When I get home I will have a beautiful wand."

As she came nearer the house she began to run. She ran into the house and into the dining room. And there right before her eyes was the wand. She went up to it and took it in her hands. And from that day on the little fairy lived in happiness with her beautiful wand.

VIRGINIA PHILIPS & LYNDIA McQUESTEN
GRADE 5 ROOM 14 AGE 10



GYPSY GIRL

The silvery moonlight shone on the snow,
The lonely gypsy sang a song sweet and low
Fire-light danced in her sad brown eyes,
Away in the distance a lone wolf cries.

As the music grew wilder she started to dance,
In the dim light she seemed in a trance,
And into the blazing fire she whirled,
Round about her the cold snow swirled.

LINDA MULLIN
ROOM 17 GRADE 7



SHEP, THE HIGHLAND LAD

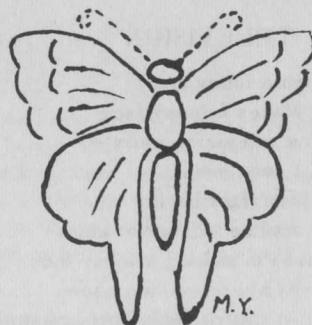
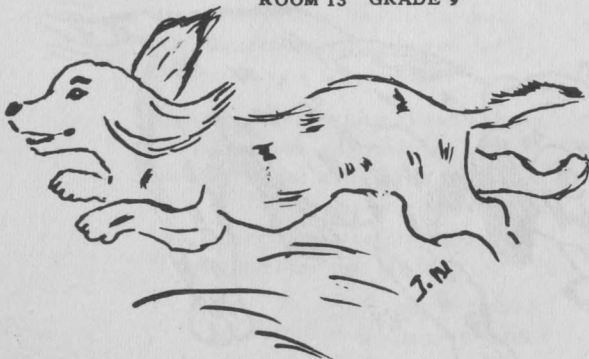
His burnished coat all dusty and drab,
Was once as glossy as sheen,
For he was a noble highland lad,
The pride of the Scottish Queen.

The hills of Scotland he used to roam,
Protected by Royal decree,
And strayed far from his highland home,
A soul both wild and free.

Now he roamed rejected and lost,
Among the hills and the trees,
Not protected from wind and frost,
From burning sun and breeze.

This lonely one who strays alone,
O'er lea and rocky ground,
Further further from his home,
Never to be found.

PAT THORVALDSON
ROOM 13 GRADE 9



BEAUTY

At the end of day when the world's at rest,
I dream of the places that I love best,
Of rushing rivers, the starlit sky,
The beautiful forests and mountains high
These are the beauties that we all love,
And whom should we thank but our Lord above?

JEANETTE COONS
ROOM 18 GRADE 8

BABY SITTING

Talking, laughing, singing, sighing,
Anything to stop their crying!
Tonight I'll get no homework done
For little Indians are on the run.

They're in the porch, they're in the food,
And I am in a terrible mood!
They scream, they shout, and then they hide
"At last they're all to bed," I sighed.

AVON HOLLAND
ROOM 22 GRADE 8

A FRIGHTENING MOMENT

Junior Smith crept quietly down the stairs. He listened, and heard the sound of heavy breathing and knew that the family was still asleep. He groped around in the darkness. All of a sudden his shaking and trembling hand touched the doorknob. He wondered whether he should go through with it. He had to hurry. The family would be awake soon! He quickly stepped into a small room. At last he was going to begin his first shave!

AVON HOLLAND
ROOM 22 GRADE 8



Lynne Barker



Hazel Clark



Joanne Cowan



Lorraine Crofts



V. Davidson



Marilyn Dunlop



Sally Dunlop



Freda Ellis



Dorothy Finch



M. Graham (H)



Evelyn Harris



Norma Hiscox



Lorraine Hosfield



Lissie Jacobsen



Gloria Johnson



Linda Kerr



Marlene Little



Arlene Mathieson



Susan Merritt



Dellia Miller



Marlene Oar



Victoria Parisien



Sylvia Phill



Janet Pincura



P. Rempel (H)



Rita Sanchez



R. Smith (H)



Kathleen Spencer



Isobel Stewart



Lynn Sturm



Alleen Buttieham



Jean Walker



Hilda Ward



Barbara A. Bown



Beverly J. Bown

Missing :
Joan Hudson

GRADE 7

MISS I. CLEMENT

ROOM 25



V. Achtymichuk



Janet Decoste



Louise Hutchison



Lillian McConkey



Andrea Towers



Arlene Wach



Wayne Brazeau



Sam Broome



Tony Cianfone



Walter Doerksen



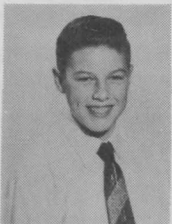
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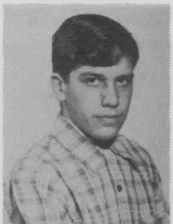
Lloyd Oddson



Ernie Perry



Karl Schoenborn



Barry Thomas



Donald Elliot

GRADE 7

MISS I. DICKSON

ROOM 28



E. Andresen (H)



L. Ashcroft (H)



Diane Atkin



Marlene Bay



Mary Bergen



B. Bruckshaw



S. Champion (H)



D. Creedon (H)



Janet Cruse



Gail Drysdale



Lesley Foster



D. Friesen (H)



Victoria Gooch



Linda Gray (H)



G. Hanchark (H)



Gail Hicks



Irene Joba (H)



Hella Koegel



Margaret Marr



Joan Mason



Margaret Meneer



Moyra Milliken



Sharon Murray



S. Olafson (H)



M. A. Olenick (H)



Margaret Piluk



Gloria Richert



Anita Rudko (H)



Judith Sloker



Patricia Smith



Lee Stewart



Jean Swanston



G. Tompkins (H)



Jean Weir



Norma Wills (H)



C. Worthington



Elaine Wright (H)

GRADE 7

MR. J. PATTERSON

ROOM 16



Eric Anstey



Gerald Bentley



Ray Bertrand



Ronald Brown



Jim Cowan



Ron Crowell



Terry Curran



Barrie Currie



Don Deldi



Daniel Dowler



Larry Fedorchuk



Bob Foster



Gary Grant



Marcel Gratton



Richard Grenkow



G. Hennessey



Murray Jasper



Darrel Kennedy



George Kennedy



Ronald Kusmack



Edward Lysyk



Garry MacLean



Leonard Mark



Kenny Martens



Bruce Matsuda



Eddie Melnick



Elvin Miller



Ron Murray



Ronald Partaker



Morley Paull



Gordon Pedlar



Garth Sutton



Harvey Taylor



J. Thorkelson (H)



Edward Thurlbeck



Garnet Paull



Linda Abbott



Beth Callaghan



Noreen Deuling



Susan Dueck (H)



Donna Ewasyke



Sharon Hooley



Audrey Hogg



Patsy Isfeld



Judy King



Joan Lounsbury



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Janet MacPhail



Sherrill McAndrew



Kristie Morrison



Linda Mullin (H)



Jean Soko



June Thomas



Nancy Main



Hartley Babiak



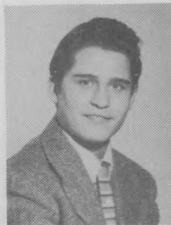
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Joe Fiorentino



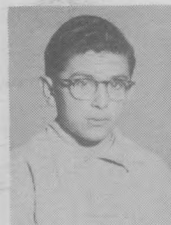
Tom Gavronski



Leonard Heppner



Merrill Kivell



Dennis Kussin (H)



Russell Martin



Glenn Pennycook



Jim Philpot



Claude Rougeau



Jimmy Simcoe



John Skoog



Gerald Smokal



Lewis Yelland

Missing :

Jim Blackburn



John Anderson



Donald Black



Stewart Bowman



Bobby Brown (H)



Jim Colvin (H)



Cliff Davis (H)



Harold Dentry



Barry Fisher



Donald Gibson



Leonard Haier



Robert Hill



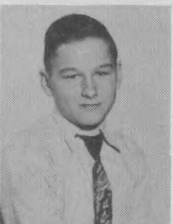
Grant Inglis (H)



Donald Ives



Donnie Kluchnik



Weldon Logan



Sandy Mann



Billy Norris



Thomas Olien (H)



Wayne Olesen



Jack Partridge



Bud Pinder



Bill Podolsky



Brian Polonski



Jack Powell



R. Reutsky (H)



Bill Ross



John Roth (H)



Ron Rutledge



Donald Seel



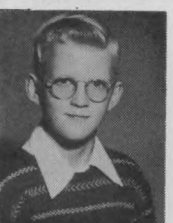
G. Solmundsen



Harvey Speirs



Bruce Stocks (H)



T. Thorvaldson (H)



Larry Ward



Allan Zaleski



Ted Zuchowicz



Elaine Benson



Carol Brown (H)



Elaine Christie



Ann Craig



Marilyn Dellele



Sandra Ford (H)



M. Frederickson (H)



Gladys Joyce



Diane Kraglin



D. Klewchuk (H)



M. Kruchel (H)



Lynn Neal



Cecilia Nutter (H)



Joanne Oar



G. Stewart (H)



Phyllis Walker



Lois Waldbaurer



Heather Torch



Alex Aithenhead



Thomas Antonick



Cameron Bartlett



Brian Craig



Barry Elkin



Bob Gould



Bob Maccomb



Tony Martinenko



John Morrow



David Moss



David Muir



Garry Okopski



Brian Orobko



Frank Scott



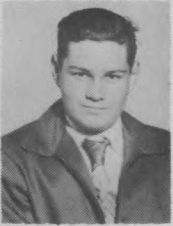
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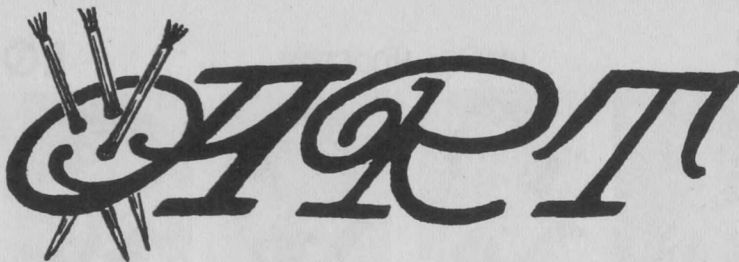
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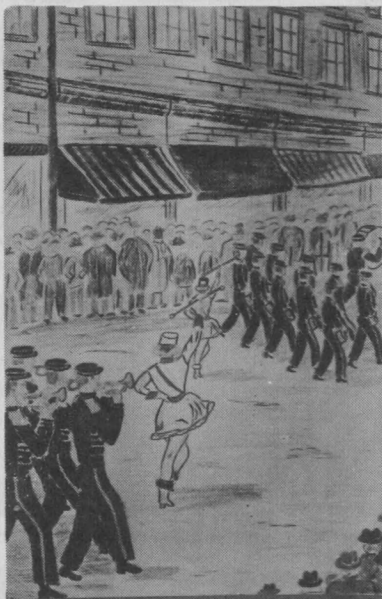
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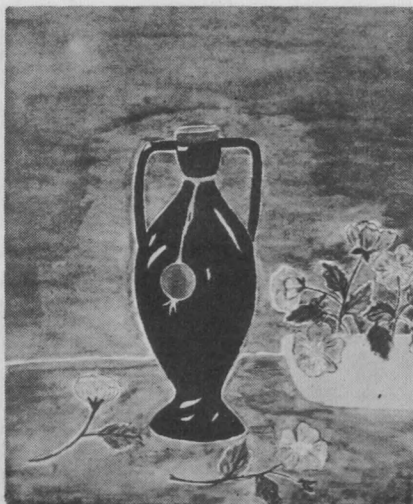
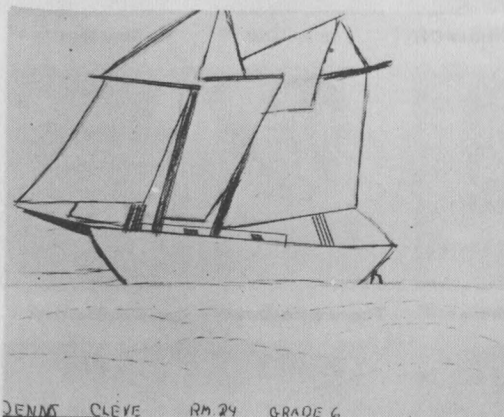
Wayne Hayes



ART COMPETITION WINNERS



ELEMENTARY WINNER
DENNIS CLEVE
ROOM 24
GRADE 6



JUNIOR HIGH WINNER
LINDA GRAY
ROOM 28
GRADE 8

ELEMENTARY ART WINNER
NICK GYRYLUK
ROOM 24
GRADE 6



ART DISPLAY CONTRIBUTORS



FRONT ROW (Left to Right)—Anita Rudko, Pat Thorvaldson, Elizabeth Andresen, Dave Molstad, Brian Smith.

MANITOBA ART EXHIBIT

The Manitoba Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Manitoba Association for Art Education was held at the Winnipeg Auditorium from the 6th. to the 13th. of April this year. It was officially opened by Dean Scarfe of the University of Manitoba, Easter Sunday, the 10th. of April.

Earl Grey, along with a large number of Manitoba schools exhibited their Art work.

THE VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Mr. R.A.STORCH

Since the beginning of September, I have had the privilege and pleasure of being a member of the staff of Earl Grey School. As I have watched you at work and at play, my own school days have often flashed back into my mind. It was so much fun going to school then, but you have shown me by actions that it's just as much fun now. Even the kindergarten children hate to miss a day! And that your learning covers a wider and more desirable range than just regular school subjects is very apparent too. In your rooms, in the halls, and on the grounds are evidences that most of you are not only behaving like fine young ladies and gentlemen, but are also conquering the problem of how to get along with others.

During the school year, the combined activities of all rooms add up to quite a large total. Each class has special events, accomplishments, and the like which make interesting reading. Because this book is a project of the whole school, it is only fitting that you are in its making by contributing to its contents. I am looking forward to reading the interesting accounts of your activities in the space allotted to each class. I know you will do a good job because your teachers help you to plan your work well.

I would like to tell you about a number of other things that I have noticed that concern you all. The first of these has to do with your classroom behavior. The quiet, business-like attitudes of even the youngest of our pupils in their classrooms reminds me of an office filled with rows of desks at which sit people busily working away, each seemingly unaware of the presence of others. And even when teacher brings a portion of the class to the front of the room, the rest continue with their seat-work without hardly a stir. Well done, young people!

Next I would like to say what I have noticed about your honesty and the way you answer your teachers and principals when they speak to you. Even you youngsters in kindergarten and grade one have shown me that you are following the directions of your teachers and parents about being honest and polite. And again you are to be congratulated! How nice it is to come into the school and find youngsters holding open the door and saying, "Good morning, sir," or finding others coming into the office with articles they have found. Yes, honest is still the best policy. And who does not admire a polite young girl or boy?

And now, what have I noticed about your regular school work? In every room, from kindergarten to grade six, I have come across some very fine work and have seen definite signs that, not only are most of you learning the subjects thoroughly but you are also learning how to think. Beautiful printing, lovely writing, fine art work, neat notebooks, worthwhile projects - all have been my pleasure to see. And I must not forget your singing. It has been lovely. It's a nice feeling to do a good job, too, isn't it.

No message to you would be complete without mention of your efforts in activities beyond the regular school subjects called "extra-curricular" activities. Your fine support of the Junior Red Cross, March of Dimes, Poppy Day, Junior Humane Society deserves special mention. And you did nobly in selling tickets and advertising the fall tea sponsored jointly by the Earl Grey Community Club and our School. Similar praise is due for your contributions to school funds by the sale of candy, popcorn, novelties, etc. And to those of you who have helped to uphold the good name of our school in inter-school games, music and other activities a special word of praise and thanks is due.

Finally, as a closing note, I would like to address a few remarks to our graduating classes. For you young people in grade six, the end of the school year will be a memorable one because the next grade is in Junior High. Here you will begin an entirely new kind of school life, and the vast fields of learning already opened by your elementary school teachers will expand with each succeeding year to bring no end of pleasure to those of you who take advantage of an opportunity that comes only once. To all grade six pupils I want to extend my best wishes for a pleasant journey along this road of learning, and to your teachers and all other members of the elementary school staff my sincere thanks for a job well done.



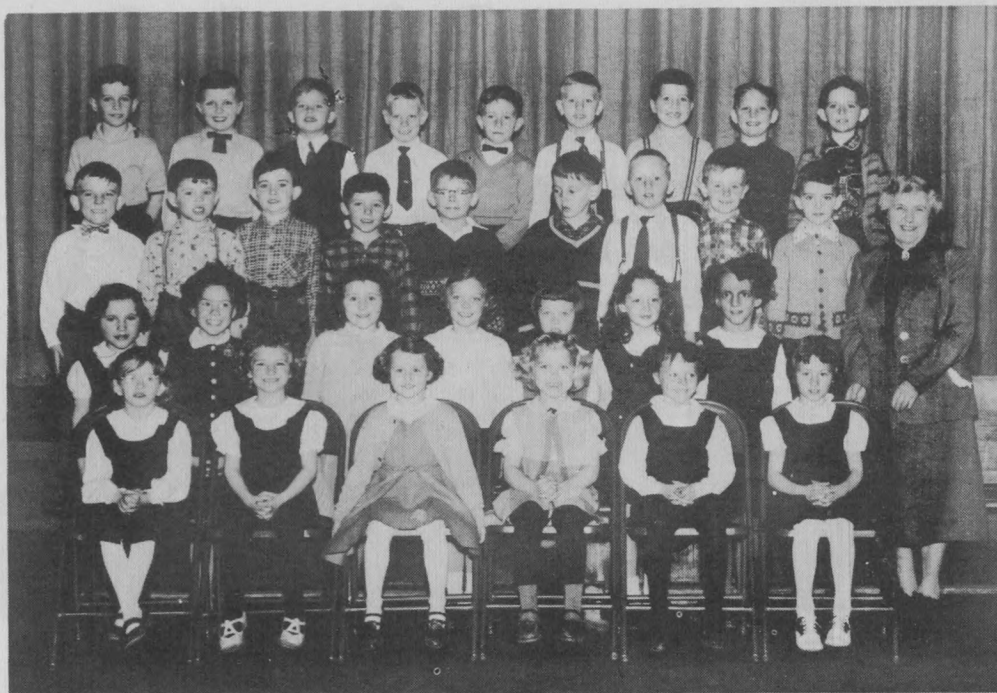
KINDERGARTEN Mrs. J.E.FENNY ROOM 8, a.m.

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—E. Fenny, Louise Ewachewski, Melinda Bergen, Helen Bergen, Dina Tigchelaar, Donna Faykes, Lloyd Buffie, Paul Carpenter, Bobby Solvason.
SECOND ROW—Ellen Tigchelaar, Billy Geekie, Shirley Sharp, Gwen Storochuk, Patricia Hay, Lorne Chambers, Wayne Maksymonko, Jennifer Gerge.
FRONT ROW—Trevor Holland, Rickie McPherson, John Charles Joba, Linda Adams, Jimmy Shaw, Dennis Lawson, Kenny Gudmunson, Danny Morann.



KINDERGARTEN Mrs. J.E.FENNY ROOM 8, p.m.

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Roger Batchelor, Randy Miller, Kent Church, David Connors, Chuck Babiak, Bruce Wazny, Norman Usher, Barry Hamilton, Harold Kettler.
THIRD ROW—Linda Philips, Jean Laird, Sheila Surette, Georgette Snead, Linda Gerelus, Shannon O'Brien, Vickie Cameron, Gloria Smith.
FRONT ROW—Wolfgang Sawicki, Bobby Fenton, Jimmy Trider, Ronnie Dillabough, Ian Kellet, Kenny Richard, Gordon Reimer, Rolf Mueller, Garry Hawryluk.



GRADE 1

Miss M.C.BROWN

ROOM 5

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Ian McLachlan, Ronnie White, Kenneth Munday, Billy Burgess, Barrie Armitage, Walter Lichacz, Tommy McCallum, Frank Chapiel, Bobby Bowerman, David Lewis, Henry Ettenhoffer.

THIRD ROW—David Lewis, Henry Ettenhoffer, Dale Neuls, Wesley Piche, Wayne Enns, Michael Howard, Bert Finley, John Smith Douglas Einarson.

SECOND ROW—Emily Morann, Patricia Nicholson, Lynne Metsger, Dianne Willox, Brenda Siddall, Margaret Maxwell, Doreen Blackman.

FRONT ROW—Georgina Sharp, Nancy Boboski, Beverley Rosborough, Gail Hawryluk, Janis Todd, Shirley Nyquest.
Absent—Adele Henderson.

KINDERGARTEN

This story was composed and dictated by the kindergarten children.

We come to school to learn.

In kindergarten we learn song and games
and how to use crayons and scissors.

We play with boats and plasticene and
blocks,

We play with the wagon and the trucks.

We play with the store and in the doll-
house.

We like kindergarten.

We like our school room because we try to keep it
neat and tidy,

We try to do our best work,

We have pretty pictures on our wall,

We like school because we learn to read,

We like Perky, our pet goldfish.

Every Friday we have our usual education shows
and pictures about stories we like
to read.

THE CHILDREN OF ROOM 5

GRADE 1 ROOM 5

May we just say Farewell, Graduates.
Please accept our good wishes for the future.

M.C.BROWN





GRADES 1 & 2

Mrs. A. MOORE

ROOM 7

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Kenny Adams, Jimmy Kelly, Jimmy Morann, Bobby Johnson, Barry Inch, Timothy Weir.

THIRD ROW—Timothy Casey, Wayne Metsger, David Kyes, Kenneth Stoltz, Roddy Lawrence, Jimmy Jackson, John Bergen, Donald Biebrick, Ross Bilan.

SECOND ROW—Judy Weisz, Linda Ritchot, Patricia Laird, Lesley Anderson, Ruth Ewert, Linda Barnes, Barbara Inch, Marlene Fenton, Florence McPherson.

FRONT ROW—Patricia Woolner, Patricia Juckes, Herma Tigchelaar, Mrs. Moore, Gerry Bergman, Valerie McIntosh, Sandra Favel.

MY PONY

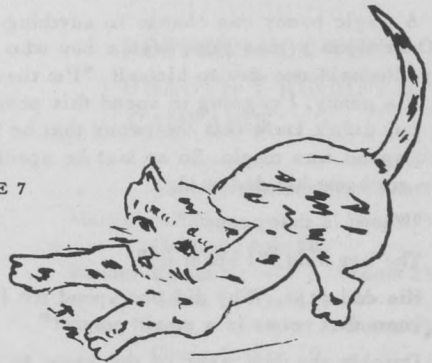
I had a little pony,
Her name was Sue,
Everyone liked her,
I liked her too.

JUDY WEISZ, AGE 6

MAGGIE

I have a little cat
Her name is Maggie,
She scratches the rug
And makes it raggy.

JIMMY JACKSON, AGE 7



A LUCKY BOY

I knew a boy
His name was Roy
He had trains and cars
And almost every toy.

LESLEY ANDERSON, AGE 7

SPRING

Winter comes
With snow and ice
Then comes Spring
Spring is so nice!

PATRICIA LIARD, AGE 7

While discussing "houses" during a Social Studies period one day, a boy in the class raised his hand and offered some information about his house.

"We live in a double-jointed house", he said. None of us had heard before of a "double-jointed" house so we asked him to describe it.

"Well," he said, "we live in a double-jointed house, my grandfather and grandmother live in one joint, and we live in the other."



GRADE 2

Mrs.E.WURSTER

ROOM 2

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Wayne McComb, Gilbert Turner, Dennis Laboda, Jackie Bergan, Patrick, Morann, Leonard Scott, John Manning.

THIRD ROW—Nancy Kieler, Richard Soka, David Mackidd, Gary Chapman, Leonard Falk, Larry Todd, Gary Boychuk, Herby Lewis, Shirley Olenik, Charlene Rizok.

SECOND ROW—Loraine Yuel, Wendy Garbutt, Linda O'Brien, Sharon Carriere, Emily Jean Whittaker, Susan Leach, Margeta Butkans, Barbara Phelan, Theresa Sharp, Shirley Shaver, Norma Manske.

FRONT ROW—Karen Babiak, Carol Henderson, Judy Gadway, Ella Wurster, Diane Wilcox, Vivian Shaw, Nancy Gyryluk.

MAGIC PENNY

A magic penny can change to anything you want. Once upon a time there was a boy who had a penny. He said one day to himself, "I'm tired of having this penny. I'm going to spend this penny", but the boy didn't know that the penny that he was going to spend was magic. So at last he spent it. When he got home his dad said,

"Where is that penny?"

The boy said, "I spent it."

His dad said, "Why did you spend it? Didn't you know that penny is a magic penny?"

Quickly the boy went to the store to get the penny. At last the boy said to the man, "Where is that penny I spent?"

"Here it is."

"Thanks I will pay you back as soon as I can."

At last he woke up. He said, "I must have been dreaming." And that was the end of the magic penny.

GARY CHAPMAN
ROOM 2 GRADE 2



RABBIT AND CARROT

The carrot grew in a field. Once a rabbit came and started to nibble on the carrot. The farmer came and chased the rabbit. It ran back home and never came to the carrot patch again.

GARY BOYCHUK
ROOM 2 GRADE 3



GRADES 2 & 3

Mrs. D. RENNIE

ROOM 6

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Lorraine Chapiel, Rennie Rougeau, Joan Henderson, Jack Piche, Ann Vicary, Bob Miller, Shirley Blackman, Richard Newell.

THIRD ROW—Maureen Spearman, Warren Carriere, Glenn Church, Lance Matthew, Carol Henry, Linda Faykes, Kenneth Lazaruk.

SECOND ROW—Kenneth Chapman, Larry Jackson, Karen Willox, Janice Matthew, Girben Tigchelaar, Kenneth Thompson, Leonard Ettenhofer, Gary Buffie.

FRONT ROW—Kathy Harland, Lois Bowman, Jimmy Malette, Bobby Geekie, Dennis Carriere, Donna Slator, Jacqueline Furniss. Absent—Wendy Wiens.



ROBINS

Robins, Robins, come back here,
Robins, Robins, spring is near,
Build your nest in a pretty green tree,
Then you will soon have eggs and then
little babies.

ANN VICARY

ACTIVITIES OF ROOM 6

Room 6 took part in the Teachers' Convention by exhibiting a display of regular school work and special projects.

About a week later the parents were invited to a tea to see the children and their work.

An educational and interesting trip to the Manitoba Museum was enjoyed by all.

POSTERS FOR THE BEAUTIFY WINNIPEG CAMPAIGN.

These posters were drawn by:

Marjorie Gillies	--	Room 23,
Grade 5, Age 10.		
Rainer Kyritz	--	Room 23,
Grade 5, Age 10.		
Jane Lysyk	--	Room 23,
Grade 5, Age 10.		
Barbara Limmert	--	Room 23,
Grade 5, Age 10.		
Annette Tremblay	--	Room 23,
Grade 5, Age 10.		
Dennis Cleve	--	Room 24,
Grade 6, Age 11.		
Leslie Howard	--	Room 24,
Grade 6, Age 11.		
Charles Wood	--	Room 24,
Grade 6, Age 11.		



GRADE 3 Mrs.B.Sharpe ROOM 1

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Elizabeth Usher, Diane Loboda, Terence Chambers, Bruce Pilowski, Sharon Taylor, Ronald Oesky, Tom Berzanski, Barbara Janzen, Geraldine Soucie, Karen Lacey.
 THIRD ROW—Trucia-Mae Wilson, Diane Genge, Carole Nicholson, Maureen Mika, Frank Oar, Richard Podolsky, Richard Maksymonko, Ronald Hucal, Beverley Finley.
 SECOND ROW—Lorraine Holland, Claudia Loucks, Ingrid Hoakonsen, Gwen DeVries, John Babiak, Teresa Hay, Sandra Drysdale, Darlene Omlie, Allen Manning, Mrs. Sharpe.
 FRONT ROW—Kathleen Winslow, Ardeth Manske, Sylvia Senkiw, Donald Watson, Johnny Gyryluk, Billy Feschack, Janet Mason, Vivian Piche, Gordon McLeod.

THE RAINBOW

It rained all day,
 It rained all night,
 In the morning it was bright,
 The rainbow shone,
 When it came dawn.

BRUCE PILOWSKI

SCHOOL

A day at school.
 At one o'clock time to play.
 At two o'clock words to say.
 At three o'clock off for a run.
 At four o'clock the day is done.

TERESA ANN HAY

SNOWFLAKE

Snowflake is my little pet kitten. She is very naughty. I sometimes call her Kitty. She teases Grandma and me. When I am sleeping she puts her cold, cold nose on mine. Snowflake creeps up on Grandma and says "Meow" and Grandma jumps. Sometimes she gets mad at Snowflake for scaring her.

MAUREEN MIKA



REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES

Room I participated in the Winnipeg Teachers' Convention program with displays of regular class work and projects; also with a display of P.T. exercises and dancing.

This class sold the most tickets for the Fall Tea sponsored by the Earl Grey Community Club and the School. They received as a reward for their efforts, a trip to a Winnipeg dairy.

ROOM 1, GRADE 3



GRADE 4

Miss A.G.BALDERSTONE

ROOM 9

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Ross Somers, Bob Cubbidge, Myrtle Schoenborn, Jane Ewert, Tangerine Green, Raymond Adams, Donald Lavers, Gavin Anderson.

THIRD ROW—Barbara Pylypas, Lorill Matthew, Judy Laird, Marlene Kelly, Suse Kyritz, Gloria Solvason, Betty-Jean White, Linda Spearman, Miss Balderstone.

SECOND ROW—Linda Bay, June Trojack, Terry Nyquvest, Wayne Bowman, Richard Anderson, Harley Matthew, Brian Skakun, Billy Balacko, Roy Bruckshaw.

FRONT ROW—Judy Mormul, Carole Spicer, Carole Winslow, Joan Hoffman, Donna Carriere, Virginia Sncad, Brenda Henderson, Edythe Anstey. Absent—Larry Hoffman and Grant Harland.



AN EVENING WITH MY DOG

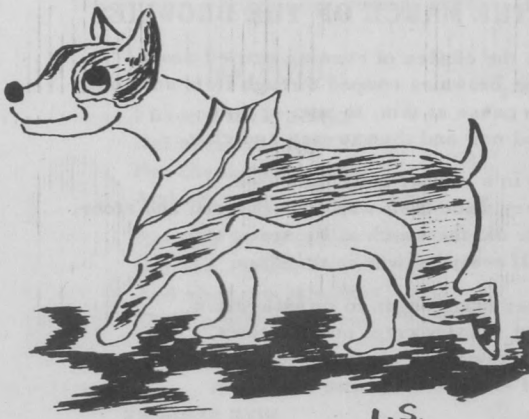
Once I was alone with my dog. My mother and father went visiting. I started reading my dog a story about witches and ghosts. After I had finished the story my little dog was shivering. Then out of the closet came a witch with a broom stick. It was only my cousin in witch's clothes.

CAROLE SPICER

MARBLE DERBY

A marble derby was held at Earl Grey School on Saturday, April 23. There were 28 entries, boys and girls. The winner of the marble derby was Lorill Mathew. Lorill is 9 years of age and is in Grade IV.

JOAN HOFFMAN & EDYTHE ANSTEY



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GRADE 5

Miss E. CREIGHTON

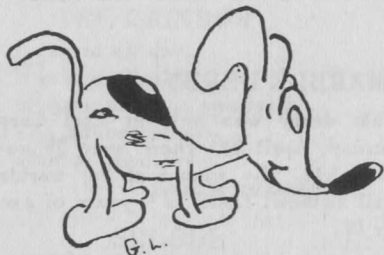
ROOM 23

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Neil Shaw, Rainer Kyritz, Keith Garbutt, Kenneth Mormul, Jimmy Marr, Hans Brand.

THIRD ROW—John Pats, Jerry Feschuk, Garry Walker, Bert Blackman, Tom Prins, Andrew Davidson, Brian Whittaker Herbert Johnson.

SECOND ROW—Bobby Osesky, Keith Hassan, Annette Tremblay, Marlene Korol, Marjorie Gillies, Alfreda Patterson, Michael Sambork, Miss Creighton.

FRONT ROW—Maralyn Wingate, Cheryl O'Kopski, Jerry Trider, Jeanette Tremblay, Jane Lysyk, Shirley Lowe, Barbara Limmert.



THE MARCH OF THE BROWNIES

As the shades of evening settled down,
The Brownies romped through field and town,
To pause at this, to peer at that,
And now and then to stay and chat.

So in a manner quite their own,
They made their way through wood and stone,
Nor did the march of Brownies stop,
Till everyone was in the shop.

When stars began to dwindle down,
And morning crept into the town,
And then with all the speed they knew,
Off to the forest home they flew.

MIKE SAMBORK

REMEMBRANCE DAY

On November 11th, 1954 the elementary classes met in the auditorium for a "Remembrance Day" service. Mr. Storch was the chairman and he spoke on the meaning of "Remembrance Day." Miss Creighton conducted the singing of the National Anthems and the hymn "O Valiant Hearts." Barbara Limmert, Room 23, recited 'The Lord is my Shepherd' and Glenna Nyquvest, Room 24, read 'In Flanders Fields'. Then all the pupils joined in singing 'O God our Help in Ages Past.'





GRADES 5 & 6

Mr. P. KRUSZELNICKI

ROOM 14

THIRD ROW (Left to Right)—Frank Chipura, Dennis Blackman, Fred Miller, Mae Mullen, Judy Wach, Maureen Myron, Gordon Barnes, Jim Geekie, Terence Carriere.

SECOND ROW—Linda Berzanski, Louella Hooey, Rosemarie Polley, Sandra Armitage, Jenny Mack, Valerie Erickson, Marlene Verbeck, Marlene De Vries.

FRONT ROW—Virginia Philips, Lynda McQuesten, Carolyn McShane, Mr. Kruszelnicki, Sandra Craig, Patricia Kellet, Barbara Mackay. Absent—Antony Carpenter, Joyce Adams, Mario Cianflone.

BABY SITTING WITH JUNIOR

I arrived at the Snyder's about eight o'clock Mrs. Snyder opened the door and took my jacket.

Ten minutes later the door slammed and I was alone with HIM!

I was reading a book when a rope was silently fastened around me. Before I knew it I was the nasty old Indian with rubber tipped darts flying in every direction.

It was time for Junior to go to bed and he knew it. I caught a glimpse of him as he rushed by with the cookie jar under his arm.

At last Junior was asleep, I thought. But in five minutes he came sliding down the bannister only to pull down the curtains, break the big window and knock over a lamp.

Junior yelled, "Come and get me," as he pulled out his water pistol and drenched me to the skin.

I saw his rope in the corner and I got it and after about seven tries I had him tied and gagged.

About half an hour later his parents came home and paid me for a full two hours work.

JIM SELKIE

STRANGE FOOTPRINTS

It seemed as if a giant
Tramped through the snow
Or maybe an elephant
No one could know.

Everyone guessed,
Whose footprints they could be,
But no one could imagine,
Goloshes and me!

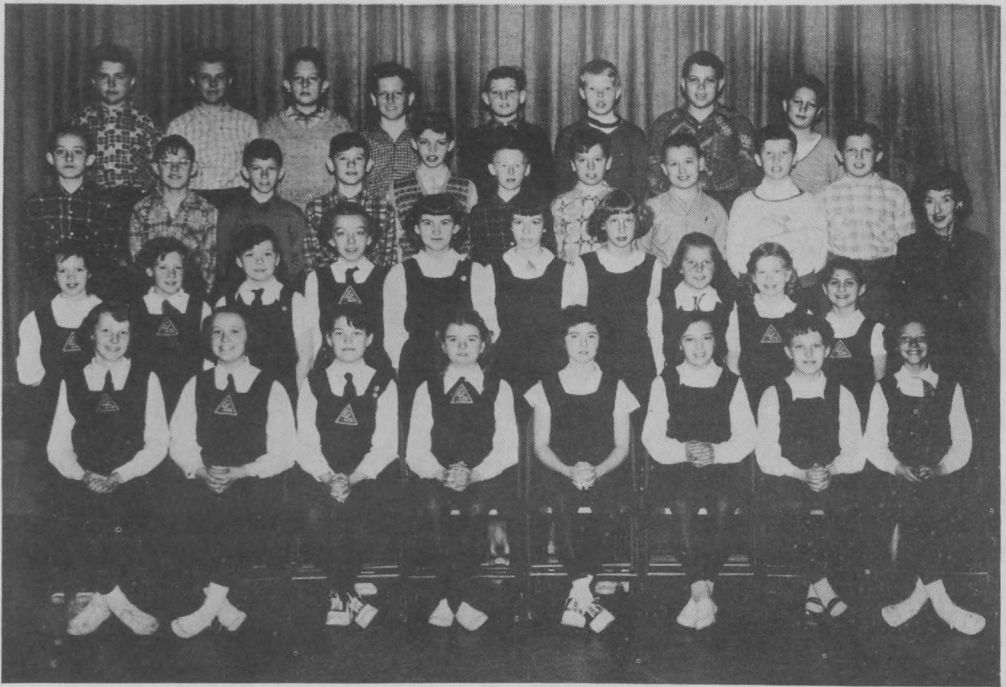
CAROLINE PROSOLOWSKI

MY DOLLY

I have a little dolly,
Her eyes are bright blue,
Her cheeks are so red,
And her name is Sue.

Her face is so sweet,
Her hair is dark brown,
And when she is sleepy,
She's gently put down.

JUDITH OLINKIN



GRADE 6 Miss E.A.P.FRASER ROOM 24

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—John Trojack, Jack Lazaruk, Edwin Sivik, Roland Ledogen, Klaus Kyritz, Bill Ryan, Gerald Pope, Lorne La Chance.

THIRD ROW—Wayne Osesky, Ron Senkiw, Nick Gyryluk, Charles Wood, Leslie Howard, Jack Scott, David Bettess, Dennis Bucko, John White, Dennis Cleve.

SECOND ROW—Marg. Thurlbeck, Florence Anderson, Sharon Walker, Judith Saunders, Roberta Thompson, Joan Inch, Katie Bergen, Pat Munday, Barbara Kossats, Yolanda Loschiave.

FRONT ROW—Irene Chablo, Maureen Sloker, Glenna Nyquvest, Patsy Heppner, Gloria Perry, Carole Kusmack, Joan Chapiel, Margaret Uhryn.

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA

There was an old man of the sea,
Who was as old as old could be
His age no one knew,
Except me and you!
That age is one hundred and three.

BARBARA KOSSATS

PLANTS OF ROOM 24

We had a very interesting time with a plant called the Avacado. Mr. Hensley experimented with it in his office. This is how it went. It was planted in a big pot and a stick was inserted to keep the plant upright, but the plant was growing too long and flabby so they got a smaller pot and broke it in half. They then built the pot around the top of the plant attached to the stick and put earth in the pot. After a month or two we were wondering if the little pot had roots in it. So, to prove it Mr. Hensley did not water the big pot on the bottom. It was successful. The top of the plant above the little pot kept growing. In a few weeks Mr. Hensley is going to cut the Avacado under the small pot.

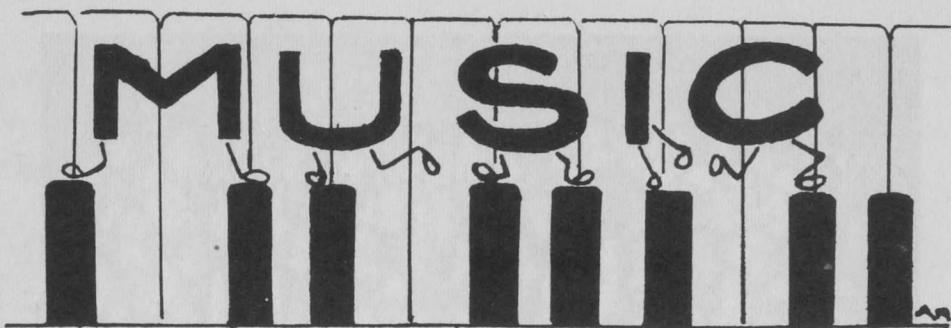
PAT MUNDAY & IRENE CHABLO

THE RED CROSS CANDY SALE RACE

Room 24 decided to have a candy sale. The money was going to the Red Cross. The boy who won the Candy Sale Race would receive "The Boys Own Annual Book." The race started off with Leslie Howard leading, but Gerald Pope was close behind. He had 83¢ to Leslie's \$1.28. Then Nick Gyryluk made a burst of money. He was only 12¢ behind. It was a close race. Leslie was still ahead by the same margin. Then Nick had another burst of speed. Nick passed by Leslie with no trouble at all, and won the race. The race had ended! Nick was first, Leslie second and Gerald third. The book went to Nick, the candy to the pupils and the money to the Red Cross.

JOHN TROJACK





THE SYMPHONY

On Wednesday, November 3rd, the Winnipeg Schools attended the symphony. The following programme was heard:

"The Overture to Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert.

"The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens.

Soloists: Lola Lane Cuddy --- Bill Cuddy.

"Largo" from Xerxes.

"Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana.

"The Comedians" by Kabalevsky.

The pupils of this school were particularly interested in the programme as Bill Cuddy is a former pupil of Earl Grey. The symphony was enjoyed by all

PATRICIA PATS
ROOM 13 GRADE 9

FRENCH CHOIR

On April 13, twenty-five Grade IX girls sang a group of French folk songs for the Manitoba Teachers' Convention.

The girls sang:

Gai Lon La -- Gay Song

Marianne -- Mary Ann

Ah! Si Mon Moine -- Ah! My Top

Vive la Canadienne -- Hurray for the Canadian.

Lottie Schubert, Sera Loschiavo, Louise Giardino and Elaine Guillemin said a few sentences in French to introduce each song.

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON

Earl Grey School wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Anderson in the death of her beloved husband, William H. Anderson, who passed away on April 12.

Mr. Anderson was always ready to help anyone seeking his advice. Only this year, despite grave illness, he wrote a letter giving advice and help to one of our classes which sang one of his many compositions in the festival.

Needless to say, Mr. Anderson is also the composer of our school song.

Winnipeg and Earl Grey have truly lost a great musician and composer.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Hydro Electric, each year put on programmes of Christmas Carols, with various city schools. On December 13, forty pupils went to the C.K.R.C. studios and recorded six carols, which were broadcast at 5:30 P.M. the same day. Miss Gordon was the accompanist. Miss Horner helped coach the choir.

The choir sang:

Tis Christmas, Be Merry

The Christ Child

Joy to the World

We Three Kings

The Merry Bells are Ringing

Ding Dong Merrily

PATRICIA PATS
ROOM 13 GRADE 9

FESTIVAL CHOIR

Miss Creighton entered Grades 5 & 6 in the Festival. We sang "Dance to Your Daddy," but to our dismay it was not a folk song. There were thirteen other choirs. They all sang Folk Songs. We got 80 and the winners got 83. We wish to thank Miss Creighton for her directing and Nancy Sloker who accompanied the choir.

IRENE CHABLO
ROOM 24 GRADE 6



FOLK SONG CHOIR

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHOIR MISS E. CREIGHTON



GIRLS SPORTS

THE GIRLS' SPORT COUNCIL

This year in Earl Grey the Junior High girls have incorporated a new idea. This idea was one of a Girls' Sports Council. The council consists of the President and Sports Captain (girls only) of each room in the Junior High. When the council was assembled the officers were elected. They were: President - Lottie Schubert, Vice President - Audrey Saunders and Secretary - Brenda Stevenson. The council meets on Mondays at 4:00 and discusses any problems that the girls in the school have. With Miss McVeigh's advice they try to find a solution for each problem.

The Sports Council has sponsored "Posture Week" and square dancing lessons for the Junior High boys and girls, this term.

We have found that a Girls' Sports Council is very successful.

LOTTIE SCHUBERT
ROOM 13



THE GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Sylvia Phill, Elaine Christie, Elizabeth Chabb, Lois Waldbauer, Elizabeth Andresen, Miss McVeigh, Joan Launsbury, Barbara Bartlett, Mary Ann Olenick, Audrey Hogg, Freda Ellis.
FRONT ROW—Brenda Stevenson, Secretary; Janet Rowse; Audrey Saunders, Vice-President; Lottie Schubert, President; Carol Towns, Winnie Reid, Heather Sorenson, Marion Dmitruk. Absent (Nancy Sloker).



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL INTER SCHOOL TEAM

The Junior Volleyball team this year played three games against other city schools for the Championship. We won two games and lost one.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank Miss McVeigh for giving us her extra time as coach of our team.

PAT THORVALDSON
ROOM 13 GRADE 9

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Kay Keeler, Pat Wilson, Lovern Scott, Miss McVeigh, Carol Smith, Gerry Torack, Brenda Stevenson.
FRONT ROW—Dorothy Wallis, Shirley Wroblewski, Joan Caldwell, Pearl Alexander, Pat Thorvaldson, Sera Loschiavo. (Missing, Nancy Sloker, capt.)

GRADE 7 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

The players on the Grade VII winning team were: Hella Koegel, Linda Gray, Lynne Ashcroft, Mary Ann Olenick, Elizabeth Andresen Ann Parr, Gail Tompkins, Margaret Piluk, Irene Joba.

The spares were: Sigrun Olafson, Dianne Atkin, Margaret Meneer.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL INTER SCHOOL TEAM



Riverview, River Heights and Lord Roberts were the schools which our Senior Volleyball team played this year, losing only to Riverview.

The team's coach, Mrs. Hughes did an exceedingly good job of coaching the team twice a week at the early hour of 8:15.

We sincerely hope that the next year's Senior Team will win the Fort Rouge Championship and go on to enter the City Finals.

NORAH SPEIGHT
ROOM 13 SENIOR CAPTAIN

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Valerie Hnyda, Rowena Goldschmidt, Helen Dueck, Mrs. E. Hughes, Gertrude Johnson, Heather Sorenson, Heather Cruse.
FRONT ROW—Ludmila Zuzol, Eunice Marchenski, Lillian Richardson, Arlene Davis, Norah Speight (captain), Audrey Saunders, Barbara Roberts, Elinor Stieler.



ELEMENTARY SPEEDSKATERS

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Gordon Barnes, Jackie Scott, Pat Kellet, Jenny Mack, Terry Carriere, Lorne La Chance.
FRONT ROW—Gerry Trider, Carole Atkins, Linda Burzanski, Carolyn McShane.

SKATEN' FOOLS

Let's pretend that you're a speed-skater and you're in the school speed skating races. You're the intermediate type so you're put into the intermediate relay with three other girls. Nearly every day, for three weeks before the races you stay for lunch to practise.

Finally the big day arrives, you're handed a competitor's ticket and a school sweater, which is three sizes too large for you or it wouldn't be a school sweater. You're told to be on time and to wear your rompers.

You just make it! Miss Hodgson pins number 73 on you and tells you that you're skating in the 14th event. While you're standing there with your mouth hanging open someone yells, "Hey, you, get your skates on." Well, you close your mouth and start slipping you skates on. Your buddy hands you some gum and you sit there chewing nervously. You scream and yell yourself hoarse. Finally it's your turn. A man on the rink yells "73". You hurry out! There are two girls ahead of you as you're skating third. The gun booms! Off go the first girls. You stand there shaking like a leaf. After the first lap the second girl goes onto the ice to wait for the tag, and then she skates off. As she goes by someone pushes you onto the ice. You stand there all tensed up. Here she comes! She almost tags you but she falls. She's up again. Everybody is ahead of you when you get touched off. Then you shoot past one girl. You're going around a corner when you catch your skate in a rut. Up you go into the air in a split formation. Bang, down you go but you get up again. You almost tag the next girl but you fall again. Finally you tag her. You sit at the side of the rink, your head spinning. Someone helps you off the rink. You stand at the boards and find out your team came in third. Well, next year you'll come in first. Then when the races are over you trot off home, kind of glad that it's over but a little sad that you didn't come in first.

Heather Sorensen
Room 22 Grade 8



SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

This year Room 22 has made a very good showing in sports. We played Rooms 18, 20, 21 and 25 successfully and won the Grade 8 championship.

About a week later we played against the Grade 7 champions and won again! This gave us the championship of Grade 7 as well as Grade 8.

On the following Friday we played Grade 9, Room 13, for the School Championship. Very much to everyone's surprise, we came out on top.



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Lovern Scott, Rowena Goldschmidt, Linda Wilson, Grace Kalenchuck, Josephine Hyde, Pauline Carriere.
FRONT ROW—Donna Deuling, Lavain Bobie, Janet Rowse, Heather Sorenson, Pearl Alexander, Karen Parker.

POSTURE WEEK

The Girls Sports Council sponsored a "Posture Week" during the week of March 7th to 11th. They chose as a motto "Be Posturized."

Pamphlets were distributed, and a movie on posture was shown to the girls. After the movie, Miss Hodgson gave an amusing display of poor posture. During our P.T. periods Miss McVeigh gave us posture exercises and showed us the proper way of sitting, walking and standing. Everyone checked everyone else on their posture in the hallways.

"Posture Week" was a big success and there was a definite improvement in everyone's posture.

SPEEDSKATING (JUNIOR HIGH)

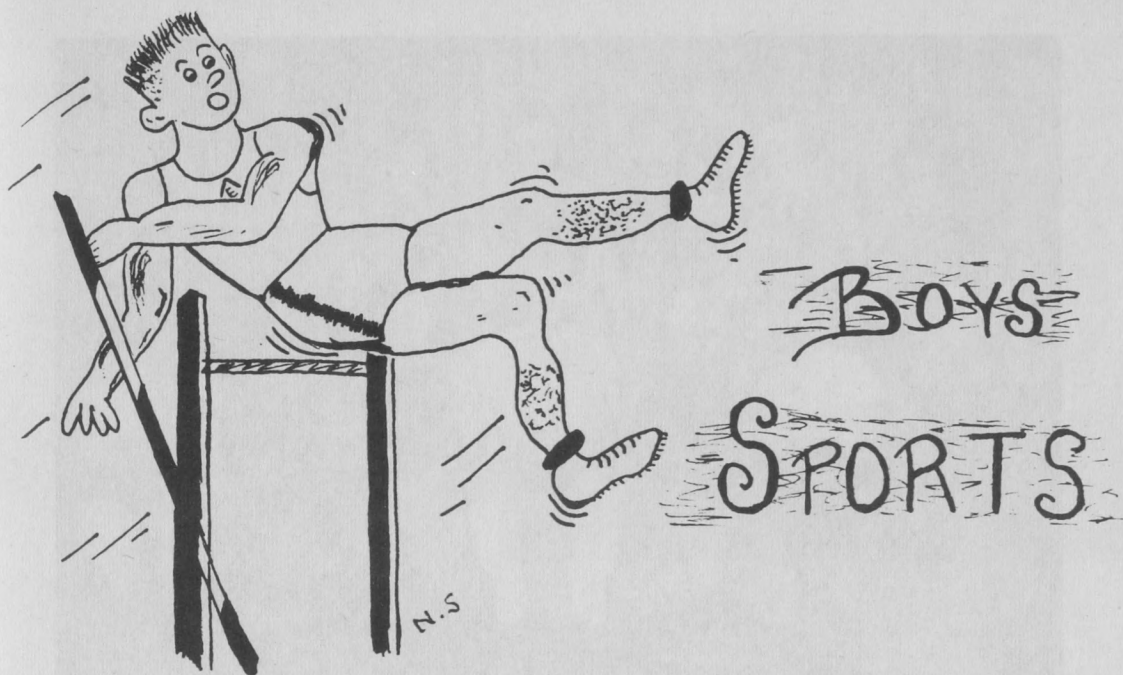
This year three teams entered in the speed-skating races from Earl Grey School. They were the Primary, the Junior, and the Intermediate teams.

In the first race both the Primary and the Junior teams placed first and the Intermediates placed third. In the second race the Primary team came second and the Junior team came third.

A fine effort and good sportsmanship was shown on the part of each team. Congratulations girls! Good luck for a winning team next year.



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Heather Sorenson, Pearl Alexander, Miss McVeigh, Janet Pincura, Donna Deuling, Kay Keeler.
FRONT ROW—Andrea Mackey, Noreen Deuling, Joan Caldwell, Arlene Mathieson, Patsy Meyers, Lorna Breault.



INTRODUCTION

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the students of Earl Grey School to thank the P.T. teachers Miss McVeigh and Mr. Labovich who have both contributed their time and effort to make our sports successful this year.

Much thanks is also due to Mr. Smith, Mr. Kozoriz, Mr. Love, Mr. Wiens, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Patterson and Mr. White, Junior High teachers who have forfeited their time to train sports teams.

RON CRAIG
ROOM 13 GRADE 9

COACHES

Miss McVeigh	Volleyball - Skating
Mr. Labovich	Senior Soccer
Mr. Smith	Primary Soccer
Mr. Lawson	Intermediate Soccer
Mr. Patterson	Junior Soccer
Mr. White	Senior Baseball
Mr. Kozoriz	Intermediate Baseball
Mr. Love	Junior Baseball
Mr. Wiens	Primary Baseball

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

This year our Senior Basketball Team won one and lost three games. They also played two exhibition games against Greenwood and the Y. Blues. They lost both these games. The players were Garry Lahoda, Ken Found, Bob Dunn, Dave Molstad, Harvey Taylor, Tom Hardy, Don Ryder and Philip Kohnen.

BOB DUNN
ROOM 11 GRADE 9



SCHOOL SOCCER CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—King Fenske, Stan Anthony, Victor Martinenko, Wayne Meneer, Paul Carriere, John McGraw, Wayne Wait.

FRONT ROW—Floyd Patterson, Bob Lazaruk, Fred Hollidge, Tom Hardy, Roland Chabot, Murray Coolidge, Len Sokolowski.



INTER ROOM SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Last year Room 12 won the inter-room championship. They did this in an eight game series in competition with grades eight and nine. They were then qualified to meet the grade seven champions, and beat them by only a slim margin.

The team was captained by Barry Spencer and the line up as follows: Wilf Holden, Fred Hollidge, Morris Piluk, Wayne Meneer, Vick Martinenko, Stan Anthony, Wilf Shoenborn, Paul Carrier, Len Sokolowski, King Fenske and Tom Hardy.



ELEMENTARY SWIMMING

(Left to Right)—Wayne Oesky, Charles Wood, Marlene Devries, Gloria Perry.

SOCCER TEAMS

PRIMARY TEAM

Ken Strachan
John Batchelor
John Humphreys
Bruce Davidson
Ken McKenzie
Jim O'Brien
Tom Antonic
John Morrow
Jack Olinkin
Bill Rodolsky
Gene Solmundson
Don Kluchnik
John Anderson
Cliff Davis
Tom Gravonski

JUNIOR TEAM

Bob Smith
Ron Partaker
Michael Knab
Michael Buriak
Melven Bedlard
Len Shostak
Darrel Dupuis
Vernon Kozar
Tommy Govronzki
Jimmy Swann
Dietrich Manthey

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Ron Bridges
Fred Hollidge
Wayne Rudko
King Fenske
Ed Windsor
George Wallis
Tom Hardy
Wilfred Holden
Gerald Tracy
Ron Thomas
Stan Anthony
Paul Carriere

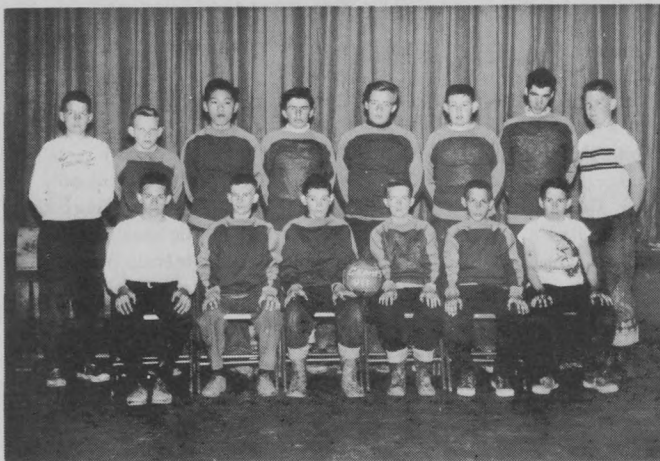
SENIOR TEAM

Ken Kusmack
Bob Dunn
Dave Molstad
Ken Found
Gary Lahoda
Peter Woytiuk
Ron Ryder
John Watcher
Tom Hardy
Ray Bertland
Morris Piluk
Merril Kivell



ELEMENTARY SOCCER TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Antony Carpenter, Jim Geekie, Jim Marr, Hans Brand, Terry Carriere, Neil Shaw.
FRONT ROW—Gordon Barnes, Herbie Johnson, Ken. Mormul, Mr. Kruszelnicki, Frank Chipura, Keith Garbutt, Brian Whittaker.



GRADE 7 SOCCER CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—G. MacLean, M. Jasper, B. Matsuda, R. Partaker, E. Miller, R. Murray, R. Bertrand, G. Bentley.
FRONT ROW—G. Hennessy, L. Fedorchuk, R. Crowell, E. Thurlbeck, E. Melnick, G. Sutton.

SPORTS EVENTS OF ROOM 19

One of the fall sports was the inter-room soccer games. We did not win the playoffs against Room 12 but came out in first place position at the end of the schedule with 1 tie, 7 wins and no losses. Some of the best players who contributed a lot for their room were: Vern Kozar, Bob Revell, Ron Thomas and Garry Lahoda.

The boys from our room on the Junior basketball team are: Ken Strachan, Dietrich Manthey, Leonard Shostak and Darrel Dupuis. The boys on the Senior team are Don Ryder, Garry Lahoda, Bob Revell and Ted Windsor.

We enjoy taking P.T. and are grateful for all the knowledge of sports and good sportsmanship taught to us by Mr. Labovich.

GARRY LAHODA
ROOM 19

EARL GREY INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Once again, the Intra-Mural Basketball League has gone through a very successful season with a vast improvement being made over the league of 1954. Team four, under the captainship of Ken Found, captured the league championship with a very splendid showing of five games won and none lost with Team six piloted by Garry Lahoda coming in second. Ken Found won the league's individual scoring championship with a whopping total of ninety-eight points for five games which gave him an average of 19.3 points per game. His team-mate Ted Vandertoll came in second with a total of sixty-three points. All in all the boys enjoyed the season and are looking towards next season.

GARRY LAHODA



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

RUNNERS UP

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—Hugh Korol, Garry Lahoda, Russel Martin, Ted Baily, Len Marks.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

FRONT ROW—Jim Philpot, Ted Vandertoll, Ken. Found, Ted. Windsor, Craig MacDonald.

FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS

IN ROOM 24

SINGING

Linda Kerr	Folk Song	1st.	88
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ACCORDIAN

Wayne Rudko	Tarantella	3rd.	82
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Kenny Mormul	Lets All Dance	3rd.	83
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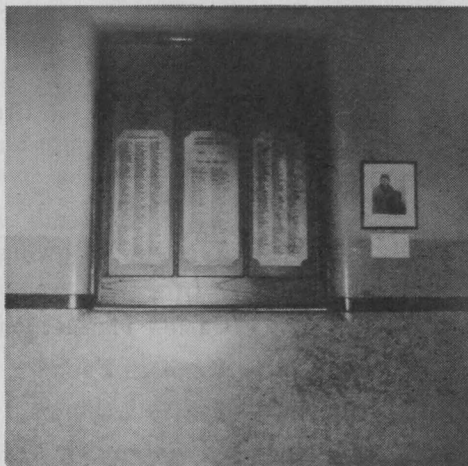
Pat Pats	Violin & piano sonata	1st.	84
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Pat Pats	Andante & Presto	3rd.	80
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Pat Pats	Concerto by Vivaldi	2nd.	84
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Gloria Solvason	Saul	2nd.	82
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82 Placed Marks



Roberta Tompson of Room 24 is in the "Good Deed Choir" every Saturday morning on C.B.W. She was also in the festival and was shown on T.V. in the News. There are about 200 people in the choir but no more room for anyone else this year.



EARL GREY FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS

Edmund Siwik and Barbara Kossats entered the festival by themselves.

Edmund played "Ferns and Flowers" on his accordian. He came fourth with 80 points.

Barbara Kossats sang two solos, "The Frog" and "Bobby Shafto". She received 75 points for the first song and 77 points for the second.

Lorne La Chance played his accordian at "Harry Deeley's Concert." he played "Alowaoe" and "Smoke Gets in your Eyes."

DENNIS CLEVE
ROOM 24

THE SCHOOL HONOUR ROLL

Each year, since the first class graduated from our school top students in scholarship and citizenship have been chosen and their names have been inscribed on the large panels of the School Honour Roll in the Main Hall.

The Honour Students chosen for excellence in Scholarship and Citizenship for 1954-5 are the following:

Grade VII	Gail Tomkins	Robert Brown
	James Thorkelson	

Grade VIII	Kenneth Found	Janet Rowse
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Grade IX	Lottie Schubert	Wayne Rudko
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We congratulate these top students and the many others who have run close behind them. Competition will be keen next year.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

To use all your courage to force yourself to concentrate on the problem in hand; to think of it deeply and constantly; to study it from all angles, and to plan ahead.

To have a high and sustained determination to achieve what you plan to accomplish not only when conditions are favourable to its accomplishments, but in spite of all adverse circumstances that may arise.

It is not easy to be truly successful, but it is worth the effort.

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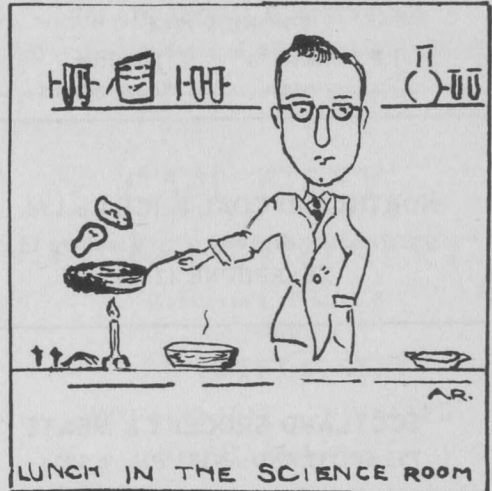
We regret very much having misspelled the following names:

Room 18

Victoria McCallum, Judy Lefevre,
Judy Nairne, Elsie Stefanyshyn, Betty
Halldorson and Shirley Forsberg.

Room 19

Bruce Davison, Darrel Dupuis,
and Jim O'Brien.



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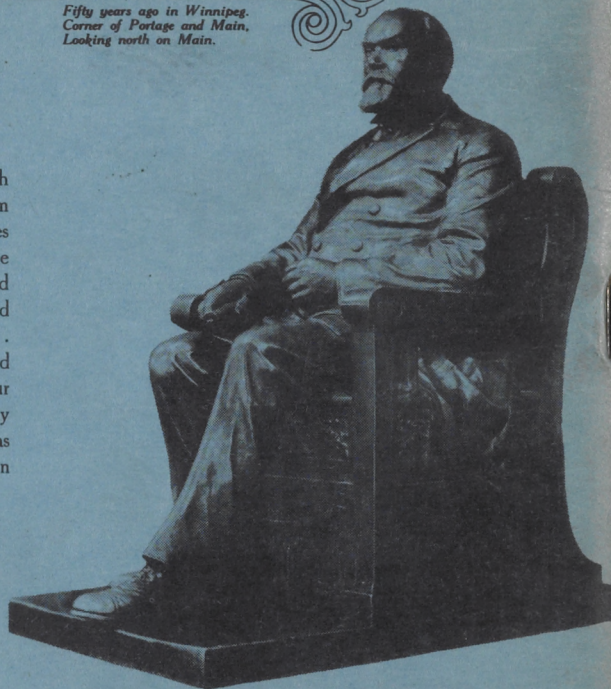
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